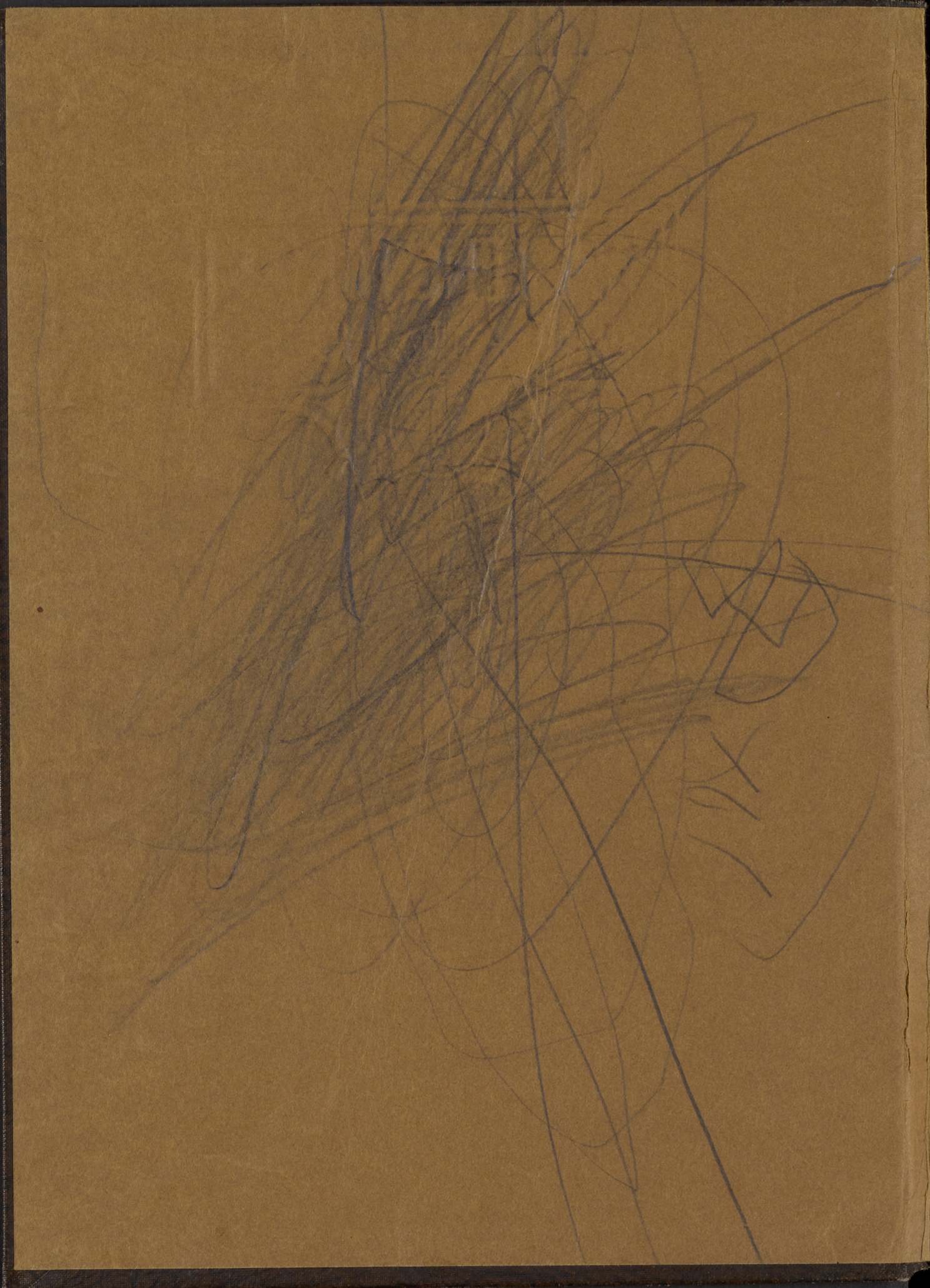
WASHINGTONIAN

JUNE 1929



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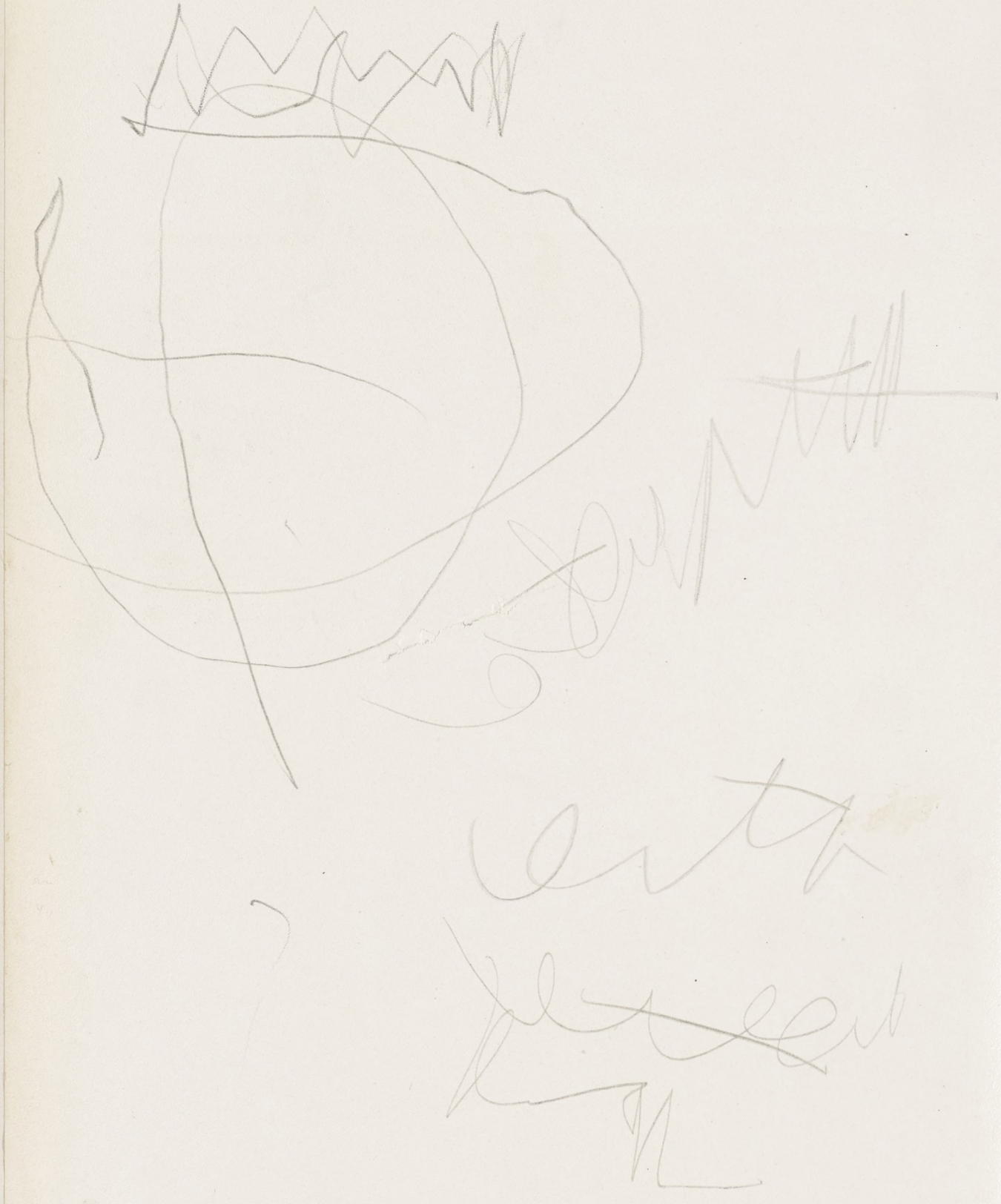


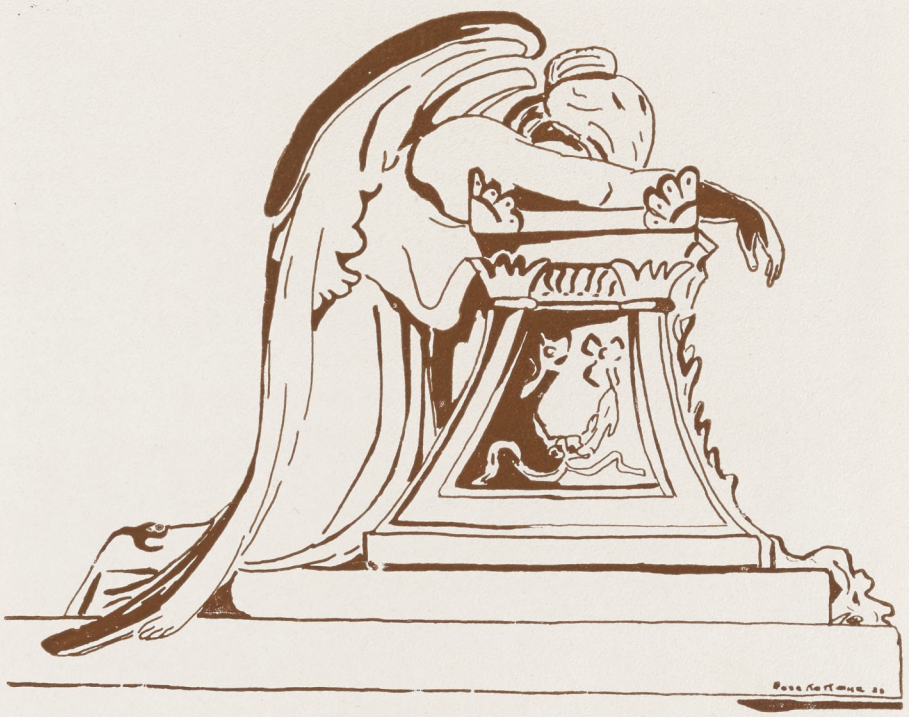
Washingtonian

Published by the
SENIOR CLASS
of
WASHINGTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL
Centerville, California

Volume VII
1929

FOREWORD

TO chronicle in lasting form
The aims, the ideals, and the traditions,
The activities and the achievements
Of one of the never-to-be-forgotten years
Of our high school life;
To cherish forever an appreciation
We hold in regard to those-
Who made possible our presence here;
To enshrine the true Washingtonian spirit
In the heart of every student;
And to recall to every mind
The inspiring spirit of California Pioneers-
That symbol of progress and brotherhood,
Which has been the dominating spirit
Of our school year:
These are the motives of the Washingtonian
Of nineteen hundred twenty-nine.



In Memoriam
Our Beloved Teacher
R. S. Kinney

DEDICATION

AS a token of our sincere appreciation
For their personal devotion
In the cause of education;
For their inspiring and timely interest
And never-failing assistance
In all our class activities;
For their ceasless endeavors as staff advisers;
For inspiring us to higher ideals
With a splendid example of unselfish leadership;
And because of their understanding
of our point of view;
We, the members of the class of '29,
Most gratefully dedicate this volume
of the Washingtonian
To our inseperable friends and advisers-

Mr. Kibby Miss McMillan
Mr. Hodges
Miss Sayles Mr. Kinney

AWAY TO THE WEST

Man was devised to perpetuate
The will of God on earth,
And thus is imbued within us
That progressive spirit at birth.

The call from West, of things unkown,
Of lands that were wide and free,
Hath touched a spark to that hidden fire,
And bids us go forth and see.

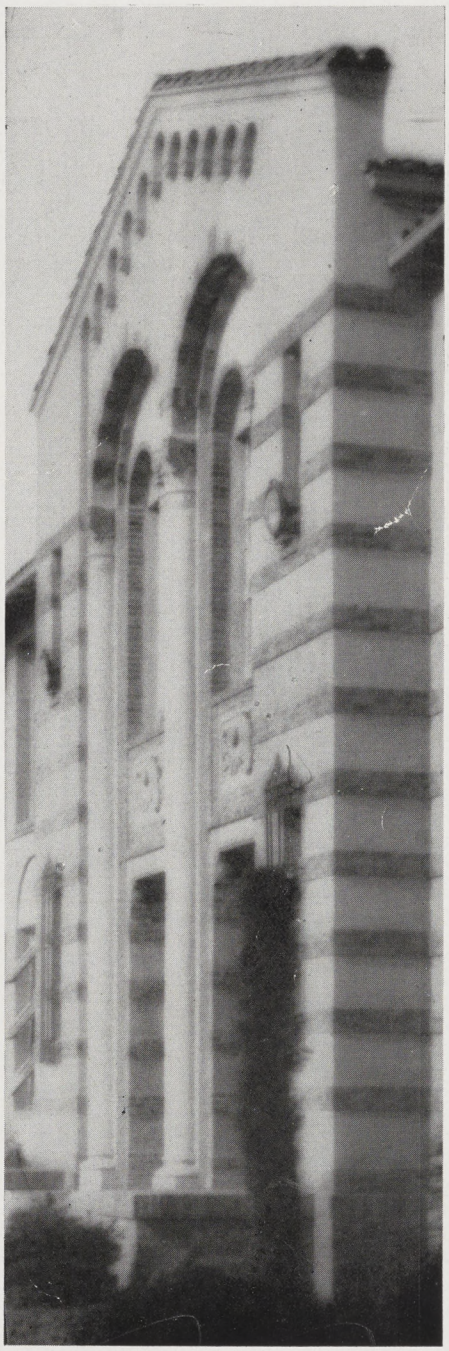
The trails to the West were open and wide
In the path of the setting sun;
And men and women who heard the call
Staked all they had, and won.

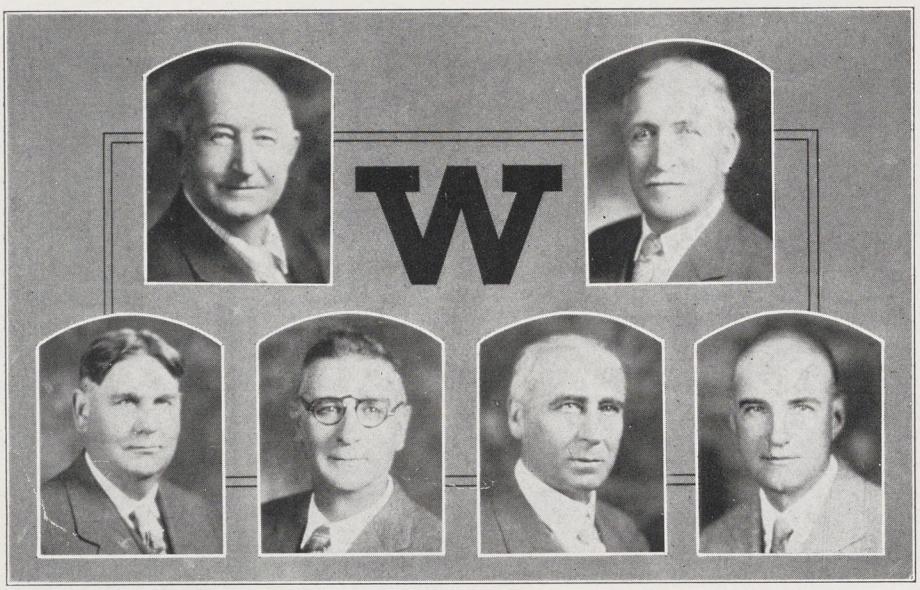
How many of us will stop today
And place the credit aright
To the pioneers who blazed the trail,
And whose courage won the fight.

Richard Hotchkiss '29

SCHOOL

Nothing is sweeter than to occupy the high and peaceful temples of the wise, well fortified by learning, whence you can look down upon others, and see them wandering hither and thither, seeking the path of life, straying in all directions





Mr. F. F. Dusterberry
President

Mr. F. V. Jones
Clerk

Mr. M. J. Overacker

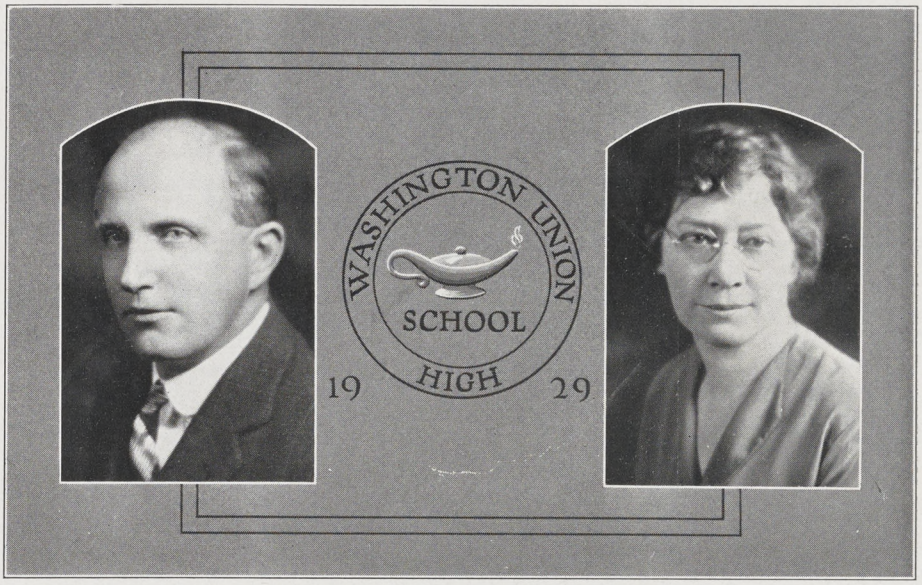
Mr. A. A. Bettencourt

Mr. H. C. Searles
Retired in April

Mr. J. C. Whipple
Succeeded Mr. Searles

The Board of Trustees

The wise and progressive citizens of Washington Township
Whose deep devotion to the highest interest of this institution
Have sacrificed their possessions so unselfishly
That we may enjoy our presence here
And willingly given their loyal support and co-operation
To develop the highest standard of education
And the greatest enterprises of all school activities
At Washington Union High School.
Their never-tiring effort and sacrifice
Have made this school what it is today
And paves the way for a greater institution.
In the appreciation for their service
We record our gratitude most affectionately
To the board of trustees
And the citizens whom they represent.



MR. E. B. HODGES, B. DI., B. A., M. A.
Principal

As one who stands
Prominent; for justice,
Truth and advancement.

MISS E. MARIE SANDHOLDT, B. A.
Vice Principal, Mathematics, Latin

Kind, helpful, loving, and true—
That is Miss Sandholdt
Through and through.

Administration

The members of the Washington Union High School wish to express their gratitude for the sympathetic interest of the present administration in all student activities. Our principal, Mr. Hodges, came to Washington when the students enrolled for the first time in the newly established institution. This was in the fall of 1924. Since then he has exerted every effort to carry on the work of the previous administration—to build a real institution in this community. He has made the work consistent with that done in other high schools in the state, and has also kept our school in touch with higher institutions.

Since his arrival great progress has been made in this school. The enrollment has increased two-fold and more; many new courses have been offered; new shop, girls' shower house, garage, and busses have been added along with much new equipment; the library has been constantly enlarged; the campus has been beautified with the lawn in front, which was planted last summer, and the gardens on all sides.

The faculty, then composed of twelve, now consists of twenty-one members. The leadership of these men and women has done a great deal toward the up-building of this institution. The administration, the faculty, and the citizens who have helped in the progress of the school, take great pride in it.

Mr. J. Vernon Goold, B. A.
Laboratory Science

With a will to help
And a hand to aid
Many a true, trusted friend
Has been made.

Mr. R. S. Kinney, B. A., M. A.
English

Our beloved instructor.
Deceased April 9, 1929.

Mr. D. F. Gatchel, B. A., B. E.
Social Science

One who retains
A wealth of views:
Political, economic,
And social news.

Mr. William Mette

A mechanic, an educator,
A man of affairs;
Through industrious work
Success will be theirs.

Mr. Barton L. Webb, B.S.
Laboratory Science

Physics, like tennis
Offers a variety of news.
All are interesting
Whether you win or lose.

Miss Lucille Newbert, B. A.
Social Science

Civics and econ.
Oh! what joys!
One's never existed
For her senior boys.

Miss Marian McMillan
Physical Education

Some call her "Mac,"
Others call her Miss MacMillan,
But whatever name we call her
She'll be always a "pal" to us.

Miss Laura Taylor, B. A.
English, Dramatics

There are millions of directors
But this one by far
Is one in a million
As a real one, and ours.

Mrs. Josephine P. Morris
Domestic Science

"A stitch in time
Saves nine."
Mrs. Morris is preaching
This lesson fine.

Miss Lorena M. Wright, B. A.
Languages

As French teacher she's fine,
As for Latin the same.
At Washington Union
She has won lots of fame.

Miss Gertrude Douglas, B. A.
English, World History

With great understanding power
And knowledge of right
Order is maintained by will
And not by might.

Mrs. Eula M. Wright, B. L.
Librarian

Divided we stand,
United we fall,
If we are caught talking
In library or hall.

Miss Lesda Sayles, B. A., M. A.
Vocal Music, Art

The eye of an artist,
The soul of a poet.
Ask about music
And she will know it.

Mrs. Grace C. Jackson, B. A.
Commercial, Algebra

A-1 stenographers
She's going to make,
For when it comes to shorthand
She sure takes the cake.

Miss Florence Aust
Office Secretary

A poor excuse
Is better than none
When our dear lives
Depend on one.

Mr. H. M. Kibby
Shop, Frinting, Forging, Mechanical Drawing

You're the cream in our coffee,
You're the salt in our stew;
When it comes to putting out annuals
We'd be lost without you.

Mr. V. E. Solvason, M. Acc'ts

If the joke is on me
Your glee I'll share;
If the reverse, I'll laugh,
And that's fair.

Mr. J. W. Regli
Boys' Physical Education

All for one,
One for all,
United we stand,
Divided we fall.

Mr. C. A. Larson, B. A.
Commercial Geography, Occupations, Algebra

A man among men
And one who plays
The game fair and square
To the very end.

Mr. John E. Kimber, B. A.
Instrumental Music

One who has added
A note to W. U. H. S.
That we will not
Be soon to forget.

Departments

"Through seas of knowledge our course advance
Discovering still new worlds of ignorance."

Washington Union High School, like a large manufacturing plant, is composed of many departments. In each department there are men and women who, like the skilled molders in the foundry, are shaping the destiny of the students, by training them to a high type of civilization, by developing the power of thinking and of reacting to new problems, as well as by preparing them for some particular calling.

Not only have the additional curricula received a new degree of support, but several new and interesting innovations have been made. To create enthusiasm in school work, many departments have organized clubs and societies this year. The students have taken active part in them.

Social Science

In social science the study of economic, social, and political principles inspired one to still higher forms of government and standards of life. It included the following courses: citizenship, world history, American history, constitution, and economics.

Besides completing the required work, many written projects were made on interesting subjects. Oral reports were given on timely current topics. A few of the classes have heard talks from business men. The history classes have competed in the National Flag Contest.

Laboratory Science

In biology, chemistry, or physics, the great enjoyment the students got was from the laboratory experiments. The study included almost everything from invisible atoms to planets and stars, from deep thinking in electricity to inspiring musical notes. The physics class made a trip to the P. G. & E. substation at Newark, and learned many interesting things.

Domestic Science

The girls are trained for better home-making in the domestic science classes. They learn from true experience. In cooking they go through all the steps in preparing a meal and laying the table. The sewing classes are taught to make all types of clothing.

Art

Besides doing the regular work, the art classes have made very attractive posters to advertise athletic games and various entertainments. The posters put out for "Miss Cherryblossom" were especially beautiful. This year the art students again competed in the Humane Poster Contest.

Music

The instrumental music was added to the regular curriculum this term. Over one hundred students enrolled in this subject. Mr. Kimber was the leader of this active department.

The vocal music also became a full credit subject. The music students have worked hard this year to make the operetta a success. The regular class work was very interesting.

Languages

The second and third year English classes gave a play for the benefit of the student body at the beginning of the second semester. The fourth year English was greatly enjoyed by the seniors. Essays were also written on Lincoln's life. The senior play was a success this year. The regular English period was devoted to its practice.

Latin and French were both studied by the students preparing for college.

Commercial

In the commercial department the students learn typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and commercial law. These subjects are for juniors and seniors.

Mathematics

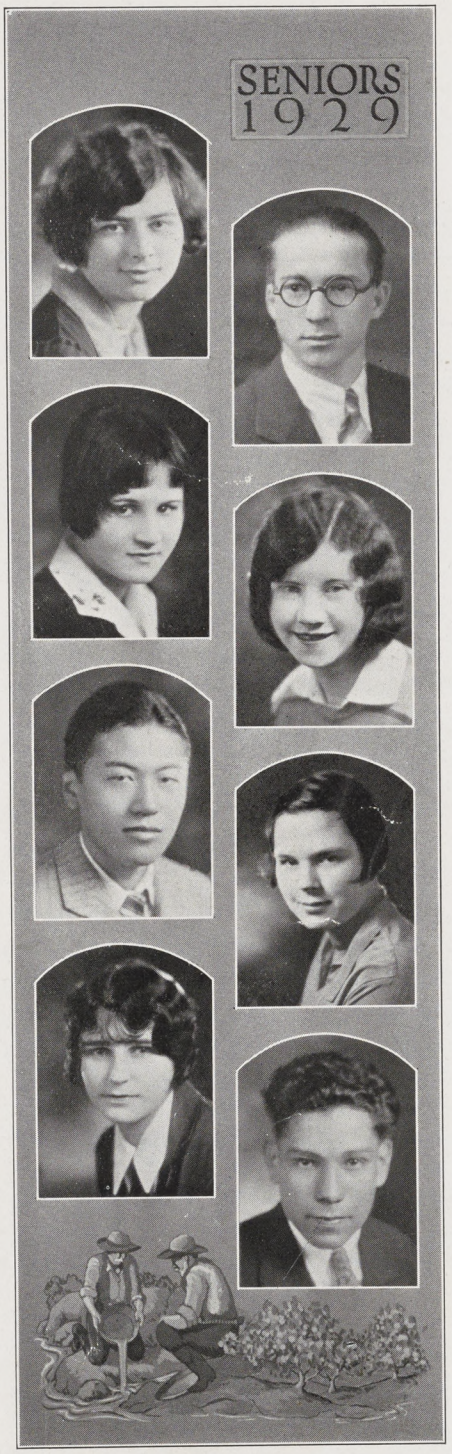
Surveying has always been one of the most interesting features for the third and fourth year classes.

Industrial

The industrial courses give practical training to students. Home mechanics, printing, mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, forging, and lathe work are taught in the new shop. The boys learn by actual experience the different phases of industry.

Library

The library this year is the best ever. Many pleasant hours were spent in this vast store of knowledge.



ISOBEL THOMAS

Isobel wants to be a romantic poetess,
Let us encourage her and wish her success.

MARY CALDEIRA

Hated by fools, and fools to hate,
Be that my motto and my fate.

ALBERT HIROTA

A futuristic artist, we hope "Al" will never be.
When we think we see a train, we're looking at a tree.

MAE FONTES

Talking is a waste of time,
Silence is the key to thought.

PAUL GYGAX

With the women, he's a wow.
He plays the saxophone, and how?

ELLA SULLIVAN

She's just a ray of sunshine
In whose joy we find delight.

DOROTHY VAN DERVOORT

Mild in manners, bright in mind,
A friend, a scholar, an athlete combined.

SABINO RAMOS

He need never expect to get fat,
He does the mile in nothing flat.

GERALDINE HARLAN

"Jerry" has personality plus—
She's got "It" on all of us.

WILLIAM WYATT

O, women! in our hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy and hard to please.

LUCILLE KNOBLES

Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content,
The quiet mind is richer than a crown.

KATHRYN BLISS

In a "Puss" catty ways are often found.
Not so in "Our Puss," except when lessons stand around.

JAMES BUNKER

I ne'er could any lustre see
In eyes that would not look on me.

DORIS DUTRE

My crown of glory was my curls.
I've cut it now like other girls.

ROSALIE JOYCE

She says her likes are many, and her dislikes very few;
We know the one and only— we guess she knows him too.

RICHARD SILVA

He wants to go places and fix things, I hear,
That's why he's going to be an electrical engineer.

PAULINE AMARAL

Eenie, meenie, miny mo,
Which is which, nobody knows.

EMELINE AMARAL

For one of us was born a twin,
And not a soul knew which.

ANDREW ANDRADE

He'd rather choose that he should die
Than his predictions prove a lie.

EDITH OLIVEIRA

She who comes to me and pleadeth
In the lovely name of Edith.

ALBERT LEONARDO

Geef a look, Albert is wan beeg man.
Can he play football? I'll say he can.

EDITH GOULART

Oh grant me, Heaven, a middle state
Neither too humble nor too great.

VIVIAN JOSEPH

We like her frank and smiling face,
Her sensible and quiet grace.

CLAIRE BETTENCOURT

He doth give his joy to all;
He becomes an infant small.

BERNICE BOYD

What shall be the maiden's fate?
Who shall be the maiden's mate?

WILLIAM HIRSCH

The profs call him "William,"
Others call him Will,"
His father calls him "Willie,"
But the fellers call him "Bill."

RUTH GOMES

Alas! how easily things go wrong!
A sigh too deep; or a kiss too long.

GENEVIEVE DA VILLA

She's pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with.

RICHARD HOTCHKISS

An athlete and a friend to man,
Who does his duty where'er he can.

ALVINA ENOS

As brimful of mischief, fun, and glee,
As ever a modern girl could be.

MASAO KATAOKA

I'm going to be a writer man,
And make up stories if I can.

JOSEPHINE HUMPHREY

She came across the continent
To see this good old state.
She stayed a little while too long—
They locked the Golden Gate.

RAY JOLLIFF

Football is my favorite pastime.
Queening, too, is mighty fine.

MADELINE AZEVEDO

Anything like the sound of a rat
Makes my heart go pit-a-pat!

MARY AZEVEDO

For sure no minutes bring us content
Than those in pleasing, useful studies spent.

FRITZ SWANSON

I expect that woman will be
The last thing civilized by me.

DOROTHEA WILLIS

He who betrays his friend shall never be
Under one roof, or in one ship with me.

MERVYN BLACOW

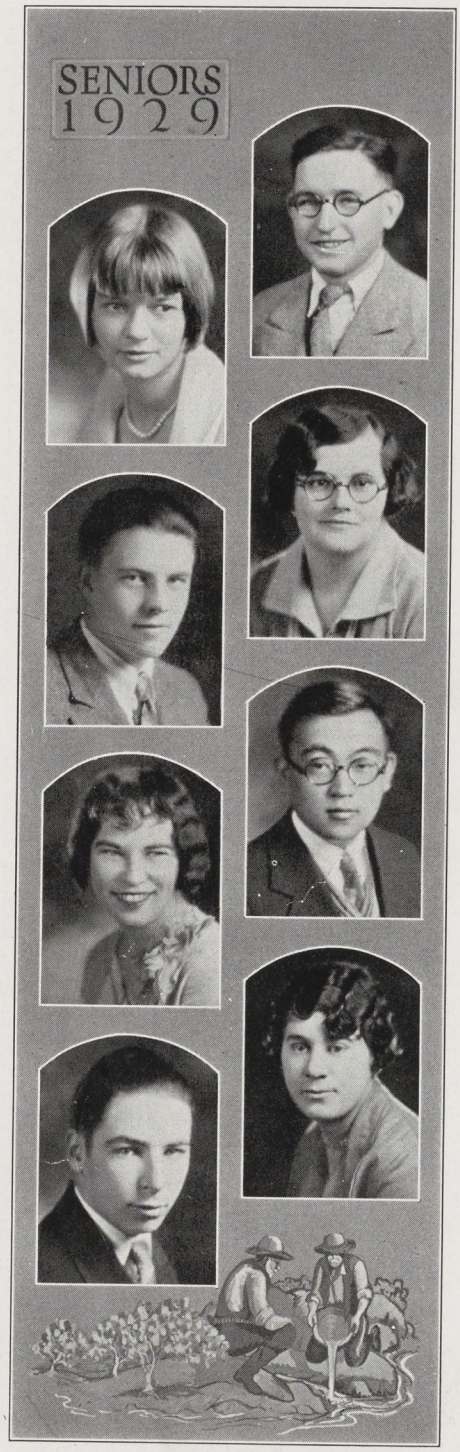
He evolved a new electron theory,
He's a scientist now with Madame Curie.

EDITH MELLO

Though usually quiet and not easily speeded,
She's always around when help is needed.

EDNA JOSEPH

If sometimes when you look at her, our Edna wears a frown,
It's not because she's grouchy but her thoughts are so profound.



JENNIE MALLOY

Sometimes saucy and flirtatious,
But mostly very kind and gracious.

ORVILLE BLOSE

A studious boy is Orville Blose,
Threes and fives! He never gets those.

IRENE LASKEY

This maiden is as nice as you please,
And always, it seems, she is ready to tease.

THOMAS SILVA

Why get excited and all out of breath?
I'd rather kill time, than work it to death.

LOUIS RUSCHIN

Oh, yes! the conquest was obtained with ease;
He pleased you by not studying to please.

ADA MCBRIDE

I know where little girls are sent
For telling taradiddles.

TOSHI SATO

One who has resigned himself to fate
And says, "All things come to those who wait."

LOUISE NEVES

Her time is come; she's run her race,
We hope she's in a better place.

ETHEL FERRY

A heart that's full of fun and gaiety,
A pretty little nurse she'll surely be.

VERNON ICHISAKA

For nature has but little clay
Like that of which she moulded him.

FRANCES HABENICHT

They say variety is the spice of life;
But one, for me, seems very nice.

JAMES CULL

What do you s'pose Jim Cull will do?
It's a puzzle to me. How about you?

LELAND DE QUADROS

Some people never seem to have a single care on earth;
Leland has been one of these ever since his birth.

DORIS DESTRELLA

She is always studious as can be,
And her monthly reports show no two or three.

MILDRED SAYLES

So careful of the type she seems,
So careless of the single life.

LOUISE OLIVER

She who lives the noblest life
Finds life the noblest gain.

ANTHONY FIELDS

When I am grown to man's estate
I shall be very proud and great.

EVA TEETER

She says business is in her line
And wants to be a stenographer fine.

FLORINDA FURTADO

Her looks are attractive, her disposition's sweet,
And that isn't all, her reputation's complete.

CARL SALMON

Sometimes I think I'd like to be a different sort of man,
But then again, I think I'll be just what I am.

MARY BEVERIDGE

She's all that's honest, honorable and fair;
An' when the Virtues died they made her heir.

MARJORIE MARTIN

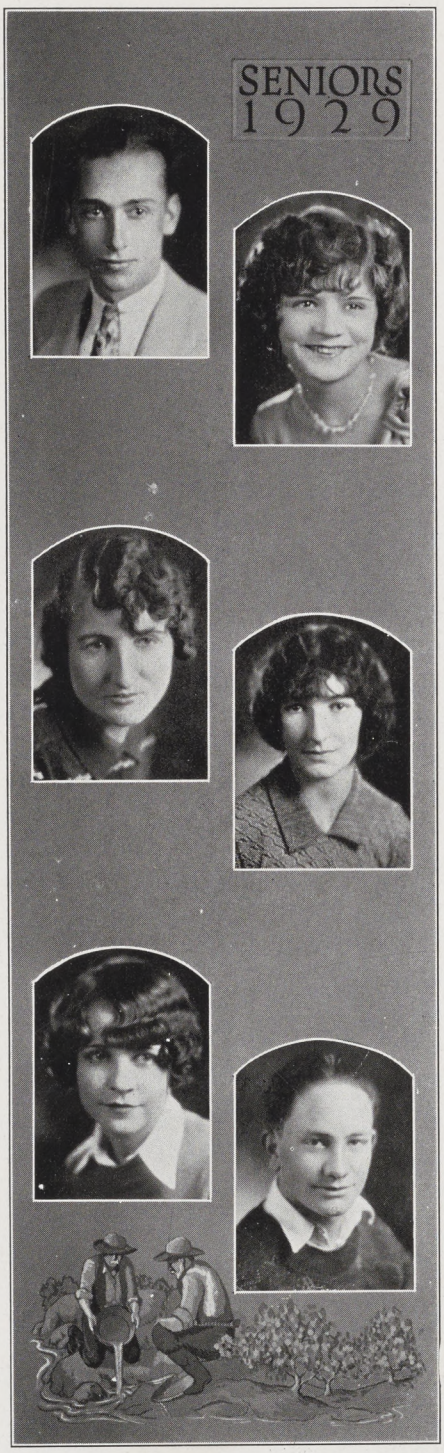
She'll look fine in a pharmacist's shop
Selling medicine, candy, and soda-pop.

BERT SILVERIA

In "Silveria's Scandals," you'll hear of Bert some day,
In order to see this chorus, a Ziegfield price you'll pay.

HELEN BAIRD

She cares little what the world will say,
She just goes ahead and has her way.



ALLEN CALDEIRA

He's quite a popular fellow;
He's famous for playing the cello.

LAURA PEIXOTTO

A nobler yearning never broken her rest
Than but to dance and sing, be gaily drest.

MARTHA CRANE

This young lady's noted for her curly hair,
If it were a permanent 'twouldn't be so fair.

FRANCES MILANI

A lively girl, full of fun,
She is friendly with everyone.

DOROTHY SMITH

If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face, and you'll forget them all.

LOUIS PEBELIER

Not so bad if you're speaking of looks,
But oh, how he hates those big text books.

Senior Class of '29

CLASS OFFICERS

Ray Jolliff ..... *President*
Dorothea Willis ..... *Vice-President*
Mary Ann Caldeira ..... *Secretary*
Mervyn Blacow ..... *Treasurer*
Miss McMillan, Miss Sayles, Mr. Kibby, Mr. Kinney,
Mr. Hodges ..... *Advisers*

MOTTO

Non Nobis Solum ..... Not for Ourselves Alone

FLOWER

Yellow Rose

COLORS

Blue and Gold

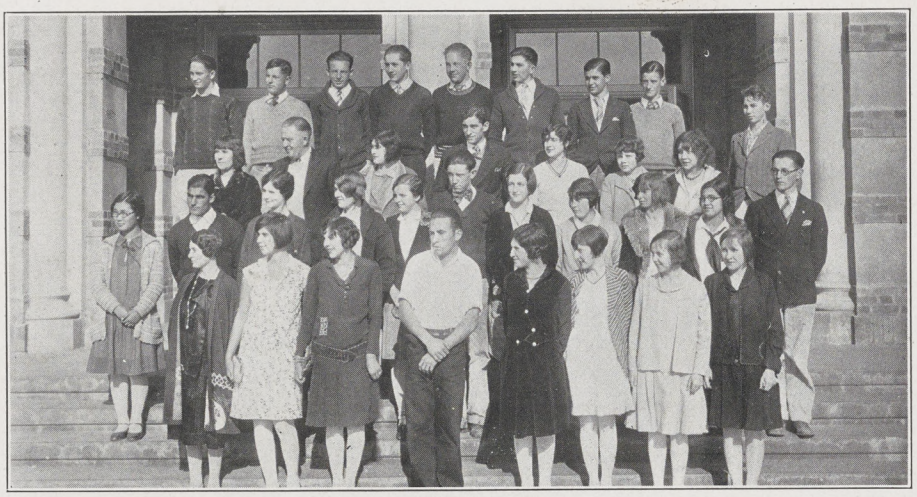
Farewell, Washington High

Four years ago a mighty band
Came forth to learn and understand.
We numbered ninety-seven strong
To learn the right from wrong.
We came to Washington, so dear;
We came from far; we came from near;
We settled in Washington's halls
Ready to answer her many calls.

Now the four long years have passed,
The last lap of our race at last.
As freshmen, we were full of fun;
As sophs we were second to none;
As juniors, we neared the race;
As seniors, we've filled our place!

And now we must say farewell.
Farewell to those we love so well;
Farewell to teachers, friends, and all;
We hate to leave you, 'tis true,
But what else is there to do?
At Washington we've filled our place,
And now we've completed the race!

—ISOBEL THOMAS.



Junior Class of '30

CLASS OFFICERS

Edward Witherly ..... *President*
George Robinson ..... *Vice-President*
Mary George ..... *Secretary*
Marie White ..... *Treasurer*
Harry Fontes, Hisao Kataoka ..... *Yell Leaders*
Miss Wright, Miss Douglas, Mr. Regli, Miss Newbert,
Mr. Goold ..... *Advisers*

MOTTO

Labor Omnia Vincit ..... Work Wins Everything

FLOWER	COLORS
Cecil Breuner Rose	Red and White

Sophomore Class of '31

CLASS OFFICERS

Sam Kerns ..... *President*
Irene Cieslak ..... *Vice-President*
Aileen Steinhoff ..... *Secretary*
Arlene Oliveria ..... *Treasurer*
Clarence Lucas, Roscoe Farmer ..... *Yell Leaders*
Mrs. Wright, Mr. Mette, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Taylor,
Mr. Webb ..... *Advisers*

MOTTO
Let Our Knowledge Increase

FLOWER
Pink Carnation

COLORS
Pink and Green

Freshman Class of '32

CLASS OFFICERS

Lom Kitashima ..... *President*
Dorothy La Plante ..... *Vice-President*
June Witherly ..... *Secretary*
Theo Elliot ..... *Treasurer*
Alfred Souza ..... *Yell Leader*
Miss Sandholdt, Mr. Larson, Mr. Solvason, Mrs. Morris,
Mr. Gatchel ..... *Advisers*

Freshman Class

In the fall of 1928 the far flung fame of Washington Union High brought the largest freshman class in the history of the school. One hundred sixty-three awkward and timid looking students enrolled in our dear old Washington. They were shy for the first few weeks as they were daily encountering strange faces. Oftentimes they would gaze in awe at the mighty seniors, who were too dignified even to notice them. But it was not long before they began to feel as important as seniors.

During the year they have played an important part in many activities. They were well represented in athletics, band, orchestra, scholarship society, and operetta. And now they are to be "frosh" no more but to become examples for future "scrubs."

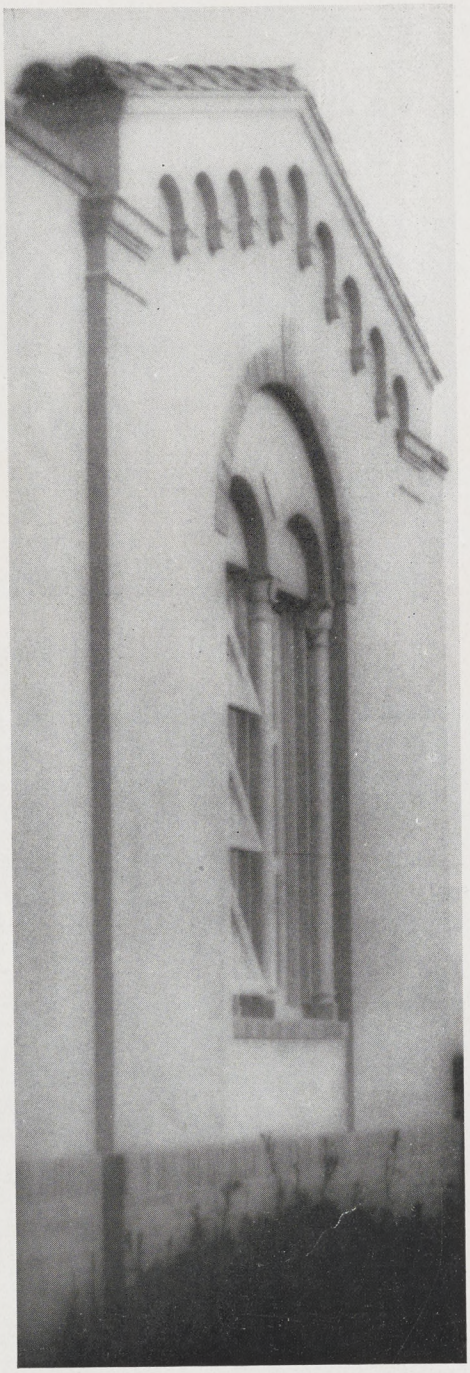
Alma Mater

How pleasant were the days
when we, seniors, gazed
upon Washington walls
guessing her heights
in childish fun and play.

How rapidly does time advance;
the years have passed,
and we have progressed
higher and higher.
But these majestic walls
always pleasing us.

Yesterday, we gazed at her
and sighed.
We only wished to be with
her forever and ever.

But inspired by the ideals
of our dear Alma Mater,
we, seniors, go forth
to sing her praises
to the whole world
and bring back to her
glory and fame.



ACTIVITIES

Louis Ruschin
President

Isobel Thomas
Secretary

Mary Beveridge
Vice-President

Mary Caldeira
Girls' Athletic Manager

Howard Overacker
Boys' Athletic Manager

Laverne Silva
Yell Leader

Elizabeth Shinn
Editor of The Hatchet

Vernon Ichisaka
Treasurer

Associated Students

Every student has a high regard for the Associated Students of Washington High. Its purpose is to promote a spirit of unity among the students and to secure an efficient management of student activities. Several years ago the need of an organization to form a complete union of the students was realized. After studying over the organizations of other high schools, this organization was started on February 8, 1923.

Since then it has been actively working, and the student activities have achieved a healthy growth. Each passing year has been a development that marks the organization as a vital factor in the student's life. And this year the student body has again enjoyed a successful, prosperous year and promises even greater achievement in the immediate future.

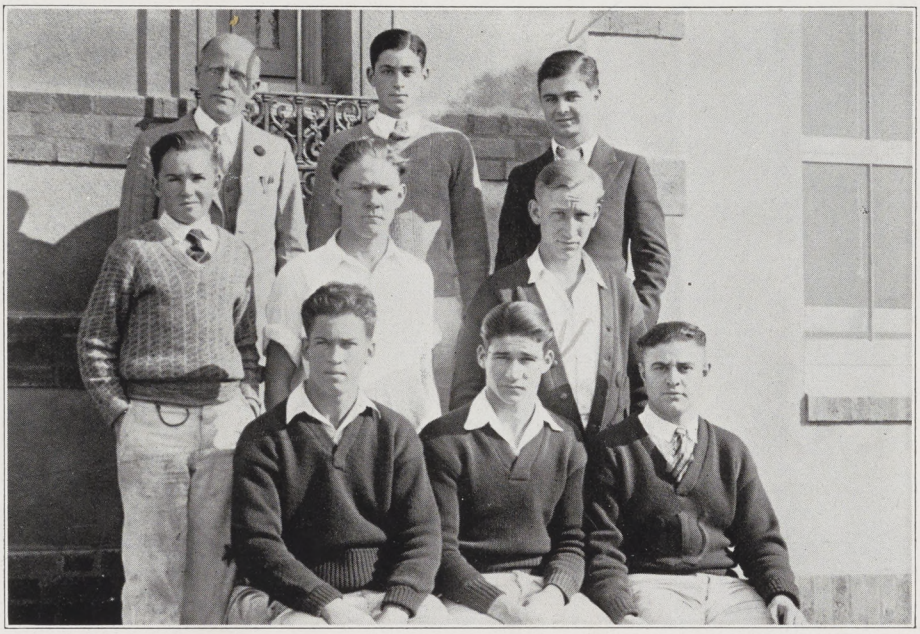
Message From the President

The efforts of the student body officers were directed chiefly towards introducing more order and efficiency into the routine work of student self-government which allows a chance for a constructive, friendly, and cooperative spirit. The conception of student self-government in high school as valuable training for life was held by this administration, and all activities which tend to furnish this type of training have been fostered.

The greatest accomplishments during the year, however, have been the obtaining of a new curtain for the school auditorium, the adoption of a new constitution for guidance of the student affairs, and the maintenance of a series of educational programs.

I hope that the work of the students in many outstanding musical, dramatic, and educational enterprises will go far toward convincing the community of the seriousness of purpose of the student body.

And lastly, I thank heartily the faculty and the members of the organization for the inspiring cooperation they have given to me. LOUIS RUSCHIN.



Top Row: Mr. Hodges, Andrew Andrade, Laverne Silva
Middle Row: Ed Witherly, Fritz Swanson, James Cull
Bottom Row: Frank Mattos, Albert Leonardo, Anthony Fields

Boys' League

BOYS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

Albert Leonardo	*President*
Andrew Andrade	*Vice-President*
Anthony Fields	*Secretary*
John Duarte	*Treasurer*
Laverne Silva	*Yell Leader*
James Cull	*Chairman of Program Committee*
Frank Mattos	*Chairman of Service Committee*
Fritz Swanson	*Chairman of Ways and Means Committee*
Ed Witherly	*Chairman of Improvement Committee*
Mr. Hodges	*Adviser*

Just two years ago, the boys' league was organized with Mr. Hodges as its adviser. The league is a young organization. Although they have not accomplished a great deal so far, they plan to fulfill their purpose in the future. The purpose of this organization is to be of service to the school and to better the school on the part of the boys.

Top Row: F. Anderson, Representative of Freshmen; G. Ellsworth, Hospitality Chairman; Miss Sandholdt, Adviser; L. Luna, Representative of Sophomores; E. Goold, Representative of Freshmen.

Middle Row: M. Bliss, Representative of Juniors; E. Teeter, Representative of Seniors; R. Joyce, Ways and Means Chairman; E. Shinn, Representative of Juniors; O. Silva, Representative of Sophomores; V. Joseph, Representative of Seniors.

Lower Row: G. Da Villa, Vice-President; I. Thomas, Yell Leader; M. Beveridge, President; M. Sayles, Secretary; G. Harlan, Treasurer.

Girls' League

With each increasing year the girls' league brings to its members high ideals of womanhood, upholding the good spirit of the school.

Since its organization in 1919, the league standing for hospitality and refinement of students' life has a prominent place in our school as the first organized body. As a charter member of the Federation of the Girls' League of the Bay Counties, the first of its kind in California, our girls' league holds an important place among other schools. Our delegates are sent each year to its annual convention.

Through sponsoring many worthy activities, its purpose is fulfilled. The annual freshman reception is one outstanding example of unselfish service to help the younger ones get started in high school. To recall the joyous time at the Christmas party always makes one happy. The good manners week with all its programs beneficial to all and the Mother's Day program with all its tributes to the mothers inspire noble character among the students.

With the hearty cooperation of the members, the league has passed another successful year.

Much gratitude is expressed by the members to Miss Sandholdt for her untiring efforts as their faithful dean.

Top Row: Miss McMillan, Pauline Amaral, Emeline Amaral, Louise Neves, Mildred Sayles, Dorothy Van Dervoort, La Von Molter, Aurelie Antron, Marie White.

Lower Row: Edith Mello, Marjorie Martin, Mary Caldeira, Geraldine Harlan, Mary Janeiro, Edith Goulart, Irene Laskey, Florence Bewick.

Girls' "W" Club

Mary Caldeira ..... *President*

Dorothy Van Dervoort ..... *Vice-President*

Mildred Sayles ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Miss McMillan ..... *Adviser*

The girls' "W" club is a new organization which has been added to the program of the school in the fall of 1928.

The organization has a definite purpose in view—it endeavors to promote better sportsmanship among the girls and to be of service to the school.

During the year it has carried out its purpose to the fullest extent in helping the school. Some of the important and helpful services rendered by its members have been the sponsoring of a program for a student body meeting, ushering at various school entertainments, and acting as hostesses to two hundred girls from Amador and Hayward Union High Schools on a play-day.

The sponsoring of a play-day on April 20 with the assistance of the girls' league has been the greatest success of their activities. This is a new event which was started by the girls of Hayward High School in 1927, and proved to be a great affair to foster and develop good feeling, sportsmanship, and athletic abilities among the three high schools.

With the present accomplishments we can clearly see that this organization will steadily increase the activities of our girl athletes.

Top Row: Mr. Regli, Albert Leonardo, Louis Ruschin, Anthony Fields, Reuben Ferry, Fritz Swanson, Jack Cahill.
Lower Row: Laverne Silva, Joe Avilla, Clarence Pine, Ray Jolliff, Toshi Sato, Sabino Ramos.

Boys' "W" Club

James Cull ..... *President*
Louis Ruschin ..... *Vice-President*
Ray Jolliff ..... *Secretary*
Albert Leonardo ..... *Treasurer*
Mr. Regli ..... *Adviser*

In 1926, the Boys' "W" Club of Washington Union High School was organized with a membership of twenty. The "W" club was organized with the motives of promoting better fellowship among the students, and to maintain a spirit of good sportsmanship.

One service that they did for the school was to conduct the grammar schools' playday. They helped immensely by taking charge of the field events and assisting the children.

All those who have earned the official letter "W" are eligible for membership in this organization; this membership is looked forward to by all the boys. The organization was not increased very much in membership this year as the football boys did not play the required number of games for their letters, and basketball was discontinued before the season was over.

All letters are awarded by authority of and according to the rules adopted by the Board of Trustees of Washington Union High School.

Scholarship Society

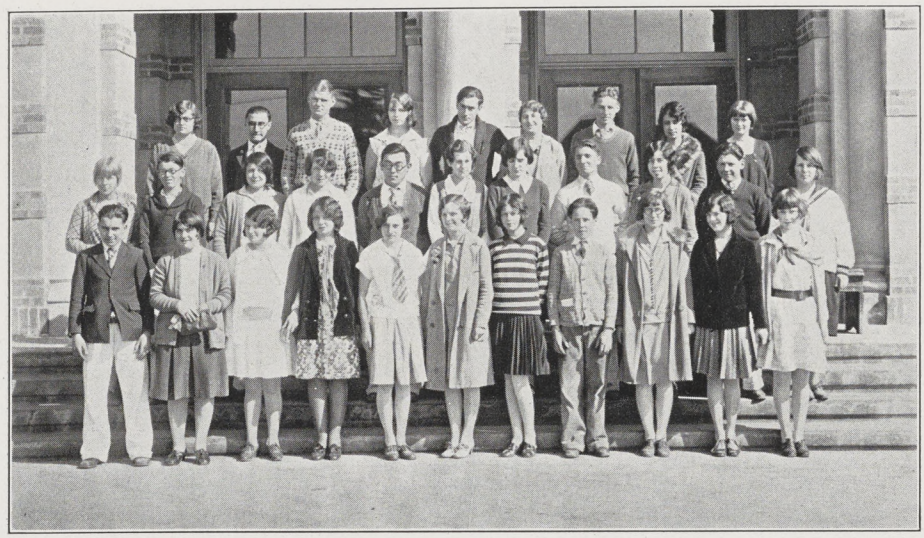
Marie White ..... *President*
Eva Teeter ..... *Vice-President*
Irene Laskey ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Dorothy Van Dervoort ..... *Publicity Manager*
Elizabeth Shinn ..... *Program Chairman*
Mr. Hodges, Mr. Solvason ..... *Advisers*

The scholarship society is recognized as one of the most important organizations of the high school. It was organized with Mr. Hodges, Mr. Peirce, and Miss Barnard as advisers in 1925, as Chapter No. 111 of the California Scholarship Federation.

The purpose of the society is to give service and recognition to those students who have attained a high standard in scholarship and leadership. The honor students are always given much attention in *The Hatchet*. The seniors who have earned the title of life membership in the federation receive the scholarship seal on their diplomas, and are presented with the gold C. S. F. pin at commencement.

This year the society is grateful for getting on the student body budget list. The money helps to pay the expense of sending the delegates to the various conventions. The last C. S. F. convention was held at San Mateo. Marie White, president of our society, was elected treasurer of the federation.

This society is always endeavoring to lay down a program of constructive service to the school, since the motto is "Scholarship for Service."



Operetta

With the successful presentation of "Miss Cherryblossom," the fourth annual operetta, vocal music has come into prominence more than ever. It was presented by fifty students on April 17 to a fine audience. The production was directed by Miss Lesda Sayles.

As the curtain opened the charming Japanese geisha girls and American chorus were the unusual attraction of the evening. The beautiful scenic effects of the Japanese outdoor tea garden, the strange costumes, clever comedy, touching love scenes, and tuneful melodies certainly charmed the audience.

Lois Abrott, who took the role of the leading lady as Miss Cherryblossom, sang her solos like an opera prima donna. Rosalie Joyce, the other leading lady, acted her part exceedingly well. The four American men, Howard Overacker, James Bunker, George Coley, and Sam Kearns, portrayed their roles like "real" actors. Toshi Sato, as Kokemo, and Paul Gygax, as Togo, kept the audience laughing during the entire three acts. With the fine chorus of singers to supplement the soloists, the operetta won much applause.

This was the first year that the orchestra has ever played the full score accompaniment. The overture was especially striking.

Since operetta was started in 1926 by Miss Mabel Barnard, it has been a very impartant part of our school, and it is constantly filling the great need in the students life—the need of music, culture, and art.

W. U. H. S. has a right to be proud of the music department, both vocal and instrumental, as much praise was given by the appreciative audience about this fine musical production.

Orchestra

The progress that the orchestra made this year was remarkable. Both the public and students were amazed at the fine music played throughout the academic year.

The first public appearance made this year was at "Nancy Anna Brown's Folks." During the autumn and winter the student body meetings were enlivened with lively pieces.

The orchestra of over one hundred players made an important appearance at the community Christmas program, in which it accompanied nearly two hundred voices from the township schools in singing the old Christmas carols.

The orchestra also played at a meeting of the Country Club. A series of concerts was given at the grammar schools of the district. Entirely new and fascinating pieces were played at the student body play, "Penrod," and at another play, "Two Days to Marry" at the Masonic Home. It played the overture and full score accompaniment for the operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom." A fine concert was given in the auditorium during public school week. Numbers planned for the commencement program are especially beautiful.

The orchestra was first started in 1924 with thirteen players under the leadrship of Mr. Ebert. Advance has been made under Mr. Kimber.

In view of the past achievements and future possibilities, the students realize that our school is going to have one of the leading orchestras in the state.

Band

As a sequel to orchestra, the W. U. H. S. Band, composed of some sixty wind instrument players, stands out as the great pride of the school. The program scheduled for the year was successfully completed.

During the football season the band was on the bleachers banging out their peppiest marches, and "Hail to Old Washington."

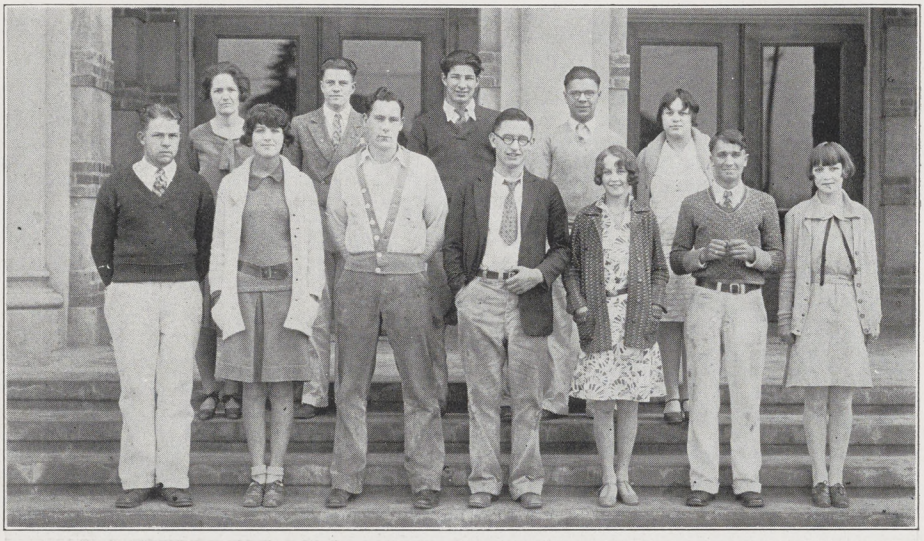
With the coming of spring the band took on new life, and played several snappy marches at the student body meeting in March. It also appeared on the bleachers at the baseball game with Hayward to supply additional pep.

On April 25th an open air concert was given on the school grounds before a large audience. This was during public school week.

On May 11th the group attended the Northern California Band Contest in San Francisco. The trip was most profitable and enjoyable. As our band was not fully equipped, it did not compete this year. The next year's band may enter.

The best appearance of the band was made at the senior play, "New Brooms." The musical program added to the success of the play greatly.

We owe the organization of the band to Mr. Kimber. Because of his deep interest, the dreams of a Washington Band came true in 1927. Since then he has worked steadfastly and earnestly to develop the organization to a "high pitch."



Top Row: Miss Taylor, O. Blose, J. Bunker, L. de Quadros, M. Azevedo
Lower Row: R. Jolliff, D. Willis, R. Hotchkiss, L. Ruschin, D. Smith, C. Bettencourt, G. Tarlan
Not in Picture: W. Wyatt, A. Leonardo

Senior Play

"New Brooms" was successfully produced by a capable cast in true professional style in May. Miss Laura Taylor directed this play. The contrast of youth and age as the theme, comedy, romance, and good morals were clearly brought out by the players.

Louis Ruschin had the part of the grouchy, old broom manufacturer down to perfection. The change of character of Tom Bates Jr. was nicely contrasted by Richard Hotchkiss from a happy, carefree college graduate to a business man. Miss Marsh, the leading lady, was cleverly portrayed by Dorothy Smith. Claire Bettencourt, playing the part of the talkative oil salesman, was one of the humorous actors of the play. Mr. and Mrs. "Wallis" Nowell, the newlyweds, were no other than Ray Jolliff and Dorothea Willis. Geraldine Harlan as Tom's fiancee and later as Mrs. Morrow, the wife of the oil stock salesman, played her part admirably.

Minor roles were successfully played by James Bunker, the old butler, Albert Leonardo, Mr. Simpson, Leland de Quadros as Mr. Kneeland, the manager of the broom factory, Orville Blose, the Rev. Dr. Dow, William Wyatt, Nelson, an employee, and Madeline Azevedo, the housekeeper.

These amateur actors coordinated all their lines in a realistic manner, which made the play a success. The school and patrons were very proud of this senior production.

Top Row: S. Kerns, G. Coley, E. Shinn, G. Robinson, L. Molter, L. Hygelund
Middle Row: Miss Taylor, M. Fyffe, E. Dusterberry, M. White, E. Wargin, G. Ellsworth, M. Silva
Lower Row: M. Lucas, K. Sullivan, E. Witherly, C. Lucas, M. George, A. Lemas

Student Body Play

On February fifteenth, Booth Tarkington's famous "Penrod" was presented to a capacity house. It was a financial success. This four act drama, which was directed by Miss Laura Taylor, was one of the high school's best dramatic productions.

Edward Witherly, as Penrod, and Clarence Lucas, as Sam Williams, were the unmistakable stars of the performance. Gertrude Ellsworth, the leading lady, played her part admirably as Penrod's sister, Miss Margaret Schofield. Edward Wargin, who played opposite her, portrayed his role well. Eugene Dusterberry was exceptionally good as Penrod's father. Bits of real comedy were supplied by Elizabeth Shinn as the cook, and George Robinson as Jarge. Much laughter also was provided by Mary George and Alice Lemas, the two little negro boys.

The other players who made the play a success were: Marie White as Mrs. Schofield; Maurice Silva, the villain; Katherine Sullivan, Penrod's sweetheart; Lloyd Hygelund, Rev. Lester Kinosling; La Von Molter, Mrs. Jones; George Coley, Tim; Mabel Fyffe, Mrs. Basset; Mary Lucas, her son; and Sam Kerns, police chief.

Coming in for their share of the praise were the members of our fine orchestra which played before and between the acts.

That this production was successfully staged is due to the able work of our capable director, Miss Taylor, and to the cooperation of faculty and students.

Top Row: Mr. Gatchel, E. Teeter, L. de Quadros, L. Ruschin, O. Blose, D. Van Dervoort, V. Ichisaka
Lower Row: Miss Newbert, M. Martin, M. Caldeira, M. Azevedo, J. Humphrey, L. Neves, J. Bunker

Debating

It's a grand and glorious feeling," as Webster would put it, this being recipient of the news that the debating students have won literary fame for Washington Union High School.

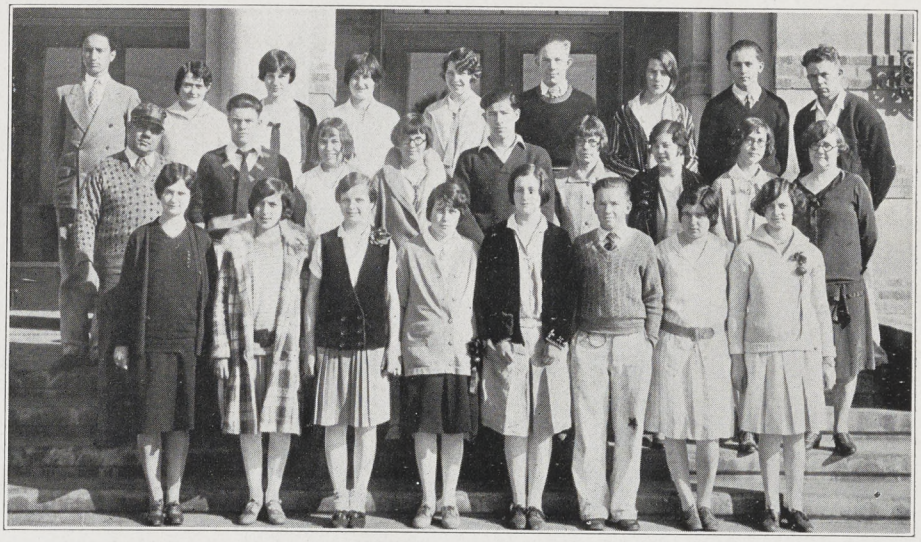
Accepting Hayward's challenge in debate the teams were organized in the social science department under the leadership of Mr. Gatchel and Miss Newbert.

Our only debate this year was with Hayward on January 10th. The question for the debate was *RESOLVED: That Capital Punshment Should Be Abolished.* Our debaters with the aid of the coaches worked very hard in their preparation. The result was the unanimous victory of our affirmative team debating in our home auditorium, while at the same time our negative team, debating at Hayward, gave the opponents a hard battle only to come out on the short end of the decision of two to one.

The teams with the speakers in their order are:

AFFIRMATIVE	ALTERNATES	NEGATIVE	ALTERNATES
James Bunker	Eva Teeter	Josephine Humphrey	Mary Caldeira
Mary Azevedo	Louise Neves	Orville Blose	Vernon Ichisaka
Loris Ruschin	Marjorie Martin	Dorothy Van Dervoort	Leland de Quadros

The plan for the future is to further interests in debating by forming a debating league which will consist of the high schools of the bay region. The students and faculty are interested in debating, so here is hoping that our school will continue to have a victorious debating team.



Top Row: M. Brown, Reporter, M. Sayles, Exchanges; R. Joyce, Jokes; E. Teeter, Reporter; L. Molter, Reporter; G. Robinson, Assoc. Ed.; S. Swanson, Reporter; E. Dusterberry, B. L., R. Jolliff, Sports.

Middle Row: Mr. Kibby, Adviser; O. Blose, Sports; I. Laskey, Jokes; E. Hodges, Literary; J. Bunker, Sports; M. Durham, Reporter; M. Martin, A. S.; Mary Lucas, Society; Mrs. Jackson, Adviser.

Lower Row: Miss Newbert, Adviser; A. Oliveria, G. Sports; G. Ellsworth, Alumni; M. Fyffe, G. L.; E. Shinn, Editor; E. Witherly, Sports; M. White; Assoc. Ed.; I. Thomas, S. S.

Not in Picture: R. Fuller, Features.

The Hatchet

The publication of *The Hatchet*, one of the oldest activities of our school, is the pride of the student body. With the growth of the activities, the students had in mind the idea of having a channel through which to chronicle these events—hence with the first mimeographed copy of *The Hatchet* in 1916 another ambition of the students had been realized. For their effort to start this paper an expression of appreciation is given to Mr. Moyer, Phillip Griffin, and "Kelly" Wales.

In the following years it was published two or three times a year. Then for a short period it was discontinued until the arrival of Mr. Kibby, who has done a creditable work with the meager equipment which he found in the old shop.

Great improvement has been made in the last few years. In 1923 when Robert Sweeney was editor, it was still a two column paper; the next year it had three columns with Beatrice Van Vleet as editor. In 1925 another column was added when Earnest Pimentel was editor; the following year, under June Brown, it became a bi-monthly paper. Today it is a five column paper with many new interesting features.

This year has been a successful one for *The Hatchet*. It is a great improvement over that of former years. Elizabeth Shinn, the editor, and her staff are to be congratulated for the constant and hard work throughout the year. Mr. Kibby, who has helped immensely in the make-up of the paper, deserves much credit. Miss Newbert, Mrs. Jackson, and the typing students have assisted the staff in making possible its successful publication.

VERNON ICHISAKA
Editor

Says, "If you like this annual,
Give the staff the credit,
But if it has any weaknesses
Blame me—then forget it.

MILDRED SAYLES
Literary Editor

Here's to our literary editor
Who enjoys copies and proofs,
She would stand for nothing
But the unlimited truth.

MARY BEVERIDGE
Organizations

Quite a leader of our school
Whose word or two goes far
In building up the traditions
And keeping things above par.

RICHARD HOTCHKISS
Jokes

As a poet and jester
Dick can't be beat.
We certainly hope you'll enjoy
His work so very neat.

ISOBEL THOMAS
Business Manager

Although a great financial burden
Our business manager has had,
She always wore a smile
To make everyone glad.

DORIS DESTRELLA
Stenographer

Typing all literary work
And other copies, too,
Always ready and willing
Her little share to do.

ORVILLE BLOSE
Music and Drama

In music and dramatics
His taste is very fine—
All he has to do
Is write what's in his mind.

IRENE LASKEY
Asst. Business Manager

Cheerful always in her work,
She enjoyed her task,
Was a pal to the manager
And wore a smile for a mask.

LOUIS RUSCHIN
Assoc. Business Manager

Business is always good
When he is at work.
And we're mighty glad
"Buddy" would never
shirk.

MARY CALDEIRA
Snapshots

Took snaps by day
And thought by night,
Did all she could
To make them right.

GERALDINE HARLAN
Girls' Athletics

"Gerry" always takes her
share
In everything we do,
And I'm sure you'll agree
Girls like her are too few.

ALBERT HIROTA
Art

To be indulged in art
Is his great glory,
And some day soon
A great man he'll be!

DOROTHEA WILLIS
Associate Editor

What a wheel is to an
auto
'Dotty" is to the editor,
And when help is wanted
You can find no better.

MARJORIE MARTIN
Social

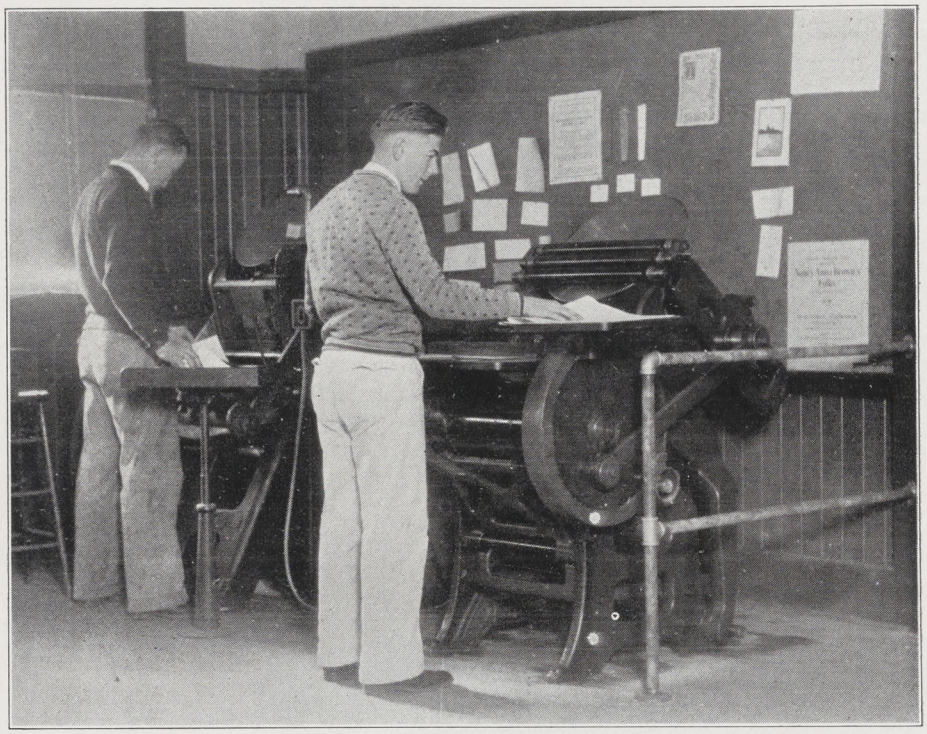
Social affairs are her line
And calendar of events,
also;
She worked with all her
might
To make them—just so.

RAY JOLLIFF
Boys' Athletics

What will athletics be
Without his line or two?
And can you tell me
Without him,—you're go-
ing to do?

GENEVIEVE DA VILLA
Jokes

Ever cheerful and gay
With jokes mighty fine,
Always willing to help
Just at the right time.



James Cull and Melvin Skow Working in the Printing Shop

Printing Department

That our school printing department has been of paramount importance in building the seventh volume of the *Washingtonian* as a distinctive annual is worthy of special mention. For the first time in the history of the school, the printing classes, under Mr. Kibby's instruction, have taken part in the production of the yearbook.

The staff takes great pride in giving credit to this department for printing over one-fifth of the book. The colored pages of the different sections, which strike the keynote of distinctiveness, are the results of the work done by the students of printing.

Much of the credit is due to Mr. Kibby's personal interest and service. It may be of interest to our readers to know that the "*Washingtonian*" was first started seven years ago under Mr. Kibby's supervision. This volume was edited by Estelle Hirsh.

One of the greatest works done by this department is the printing of *The Hatchet*, a bi-monthly school paper. This department supports many important activities with posters, tickets, and programs.

Judging from the successful work done by the printing classes, it is clear that the scope of the yearbook will continue to grow and improve and to be worthy of the school it represents—this cannot be over-emphasized, if the book is to carry out its program: to broadcast the traditions and merits of our school; to bring the name of our Alma Mater forcefully before the minds of coming students; and to create a stronger sense of loyalty among students, faculty, and alumni to this institution.

SPORTS

Our Athletes

Athletics! What would a school be without its plays and its contests? To be sure, the school exists for the purpose of training young citizens. This training must include physical development, for of what use will be the training of the mind without good health?

What is more valuable than an interest in clean sports for the enjoyment of life? We must realize the necessity of athletics to fill up our leisure time. What is more essential for the battle of life than the hard training for team work and clean play of our athletic field? The pounding received on the gridiron gives a wonderful training for strength and endurance; the training in basketball develops speed and alertness; baseball trains one for patience and hearty co-operation; track and tennis both as individual sports offer friendly association.

We are fortunate to have all these sports in our school, and we appreciate the pleasure that each affords us.

Our Coach

This term Washington Union High School was fortunate to have Coach Regli in the boys' athletic department. As a new coach, who came from San Jose State Teachers' College with a wonderful athletic record of his own, he proved to be very energetic.

He has been an inspiring skipper in developing the Cornhuskers to play the game with an indomitable spirit and confidence in the face of discouragement and strong opposition.

Although handicapped in many ways, Coach Regli labored day after day with the boys, drilling them on the fundamentals of the game. Because of his precise instructions, the different athletic teams showed good team work.

He stressed above all clean sports, fair play, and good spirit among the boys.

When our athletes enter the greater contest of life may they play the game as hard, as happily, and as cleanly as they have been trained by Coach Regli.

ALBERT LEONARDO
Fullback-Captain

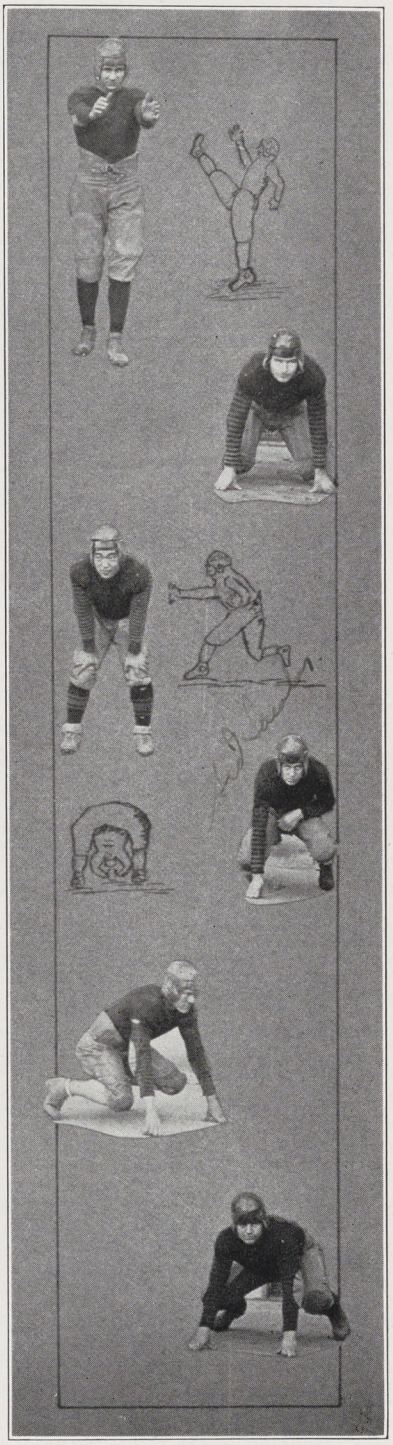
"Al" was one of the pluckiest backfield men that ever donned a football suit for Washington. Whenever a few yards were needed, the ball was given to him and he usually got them, for he was sure to hit like a ton of bricks. "W." This is his last year.

TOSHI SATO
Tackle

"Mush" was a good tackle and a clean fighter. He knew who had the ball, some of the signals and a few other things that a football player must know. He gets "corked," but still plays the whole game. "W." Last year.

FRITZ SWANSON
Tackle

"Swede" could give and take punishment. He was always blocking kicks or tackling a man "behind the line." He has played his last football for W. U. H. S. "W."



BUD RUSCHIN
End

And what an end! He could catch passes as a lizard catches flies. He was a deadly charger of any opposition that came around his end. He surely had nerve. "W" and one star. Last year.

SID LAWLOR
End

The galloping ghost. Could that boy run? The opposing safety man never got started after a kick. Two years more.

ANTHONY FIELDS
Guard

He could hardly be called a pony guard, but he went wherever he wanted. He surely could open holes for the backs to go through. Last year.

RAY JOLLIFF
Quarterback

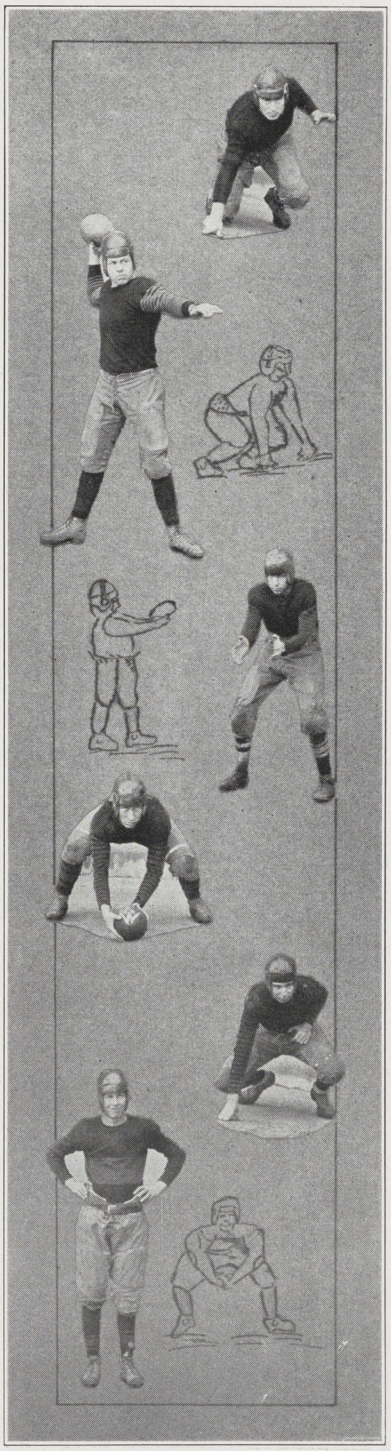
Ray, the pilot of the team, was a good all-'round backfield man, fast and a hard player. He passed, kicked, and carried the pigskin a great deal. He surely hit the forward wall hard. "W" and one star. Last year.

JAMES CULL
Center

Jim, the best center since the days of "Brownie" Bettencourt, was always on somebody's neck, or wrapped about somebody's legs. He was a tough man for an opponent to gain yards through. "W." Last year.

FRANK MATTOS
Guard

A good guard when one was needed. He was always at the bottom of the pile, and biting off tongue. Keep it up, "Hoot." Two years more.



REUBEN FERRY
Guard

"Reuben, get that guy with the ball." He got him. That was Reuben all over. He was too big to get by, and too powerful to be held. "W" and one star. One more year.

JACK CAHILL
Halfback

Our bold Irishman full of fighting spirit. He reminds us of air—every place at once. He seldom missed a tackle. You played good ball, Jack. One year more.

TOM SILVA
End

Tom always managed to get all the scratches and bruises, but we're not saying what happened to the opponents. Last year in school.

JOE BERNARDO
Halfback

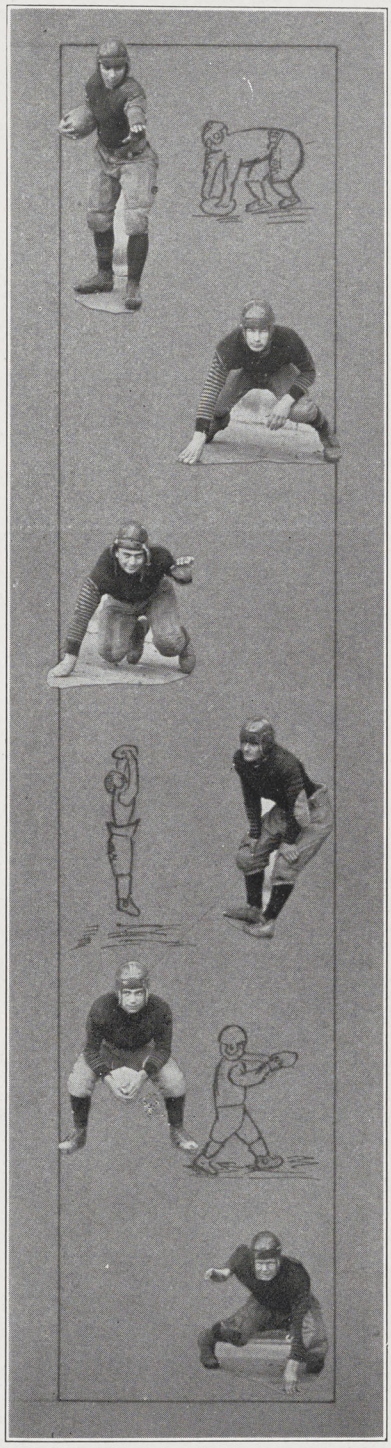
Here's a freshman who won a berth on the squad. He was always in the game to the final gun. His specialty was running interference.

MANUEL GONZALES
Tackle

And what a tackle! Built like a bull and about as strong. They couldn't stop him when he wanted to go. Two years more.

RICHARD SILVA
Halfback

"Richie" could be depended upon to play it well. He had an accurate eye for passing, and a good toe for kicking. Last year.



JAMES BUNKER
Quarterback

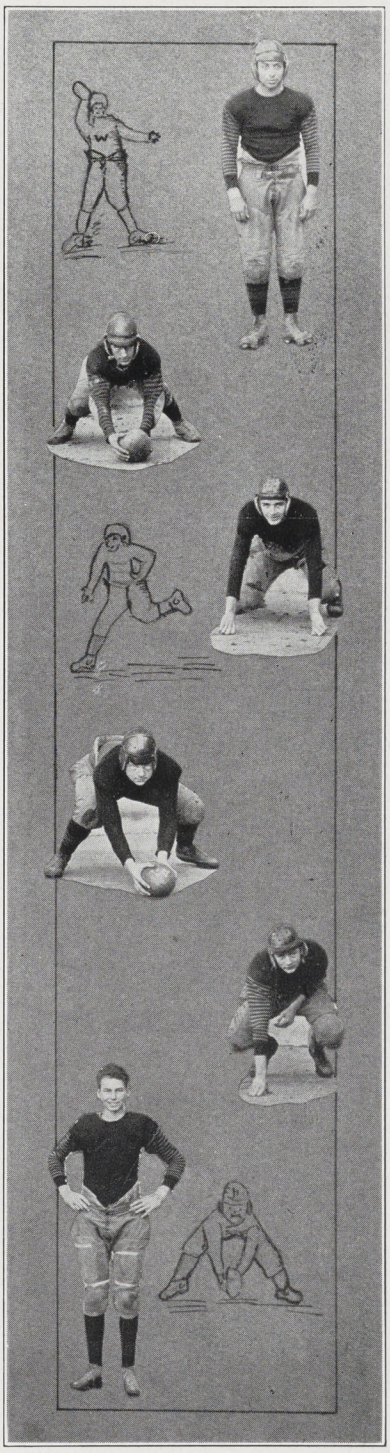
Pretty little quarterback. His favorite word was signals. When he got the ball no one could catch him. He surely could run. Last year.

CLARENCE PINE
Halfback

And what a scrappy little man! He put out two opposing men in every game. He has one more year.

WILLIAM WYATT
Guard

A beautiful blonde of the strawberry variety who knew how to play in the guard's shoes. He had lots of spirit and fire. This hard worker deserves lots of credit. Last year.



LAWRENCE AVILLA
End

Avilla was a hard fighting end. He was always on his toes. He surprised us when he played like an All-American.

LAWRENCE PINE
Center

A direct opposite of Wright when it came to size, but he knew how to muss things up. Good going, "Bally." Two years more.

LELAND SILVA
Tackle

And what a tackle! A good looking fellow who knew his stuff when it came to football. One more year.

GEORGE ROBINSON
Center

Cull's second. His passes-back were like a bullet for accuracy. He was always there when he was needed. One year more.

EUGENE DUSTERBERRY
Quarterback

"Seagulls! 9, 8, 25, 44!" That was Dusty's by-word. He could catch passes, too, and was a fast open field runner. One year more.

ROBERT WRIGHT
Center

A tall, handsome blonde who liked to play football against big teams. And could he center a ball? One year more.

Remainder of the Football Squad

Football

The 1928 football season opened full of pep and ginger. It experienced the largest number turning out for the gridiron in the history of Washington High. With plenty of boys training for the positions on the first squad, the competition was keen. After thinning out the squad three teams remained to uphold their Alma Mater.

Practice was indulged in an earnest preparation for the first game with San Leandro. The Washington Cornhuskers won that game 6 to 0. The prospect of a successful season was great. The season wore on; the team won games and lost games. But because of an epidemic that resulted in the closing of school, Washington High had to forfeit two of the league games. This epidemic also weakened the old fire of the team.

The season came to an end soon after the Cornhuskers went down to a 39 to 0 defeat at the hands of the rivals, namely, the Hayward Farmers. The squad made no great records. In fact, the boys made no record at all, but they did the best they knew how. They played a clean, hard-fought game and fought to the very end. What more can be expected of any team?

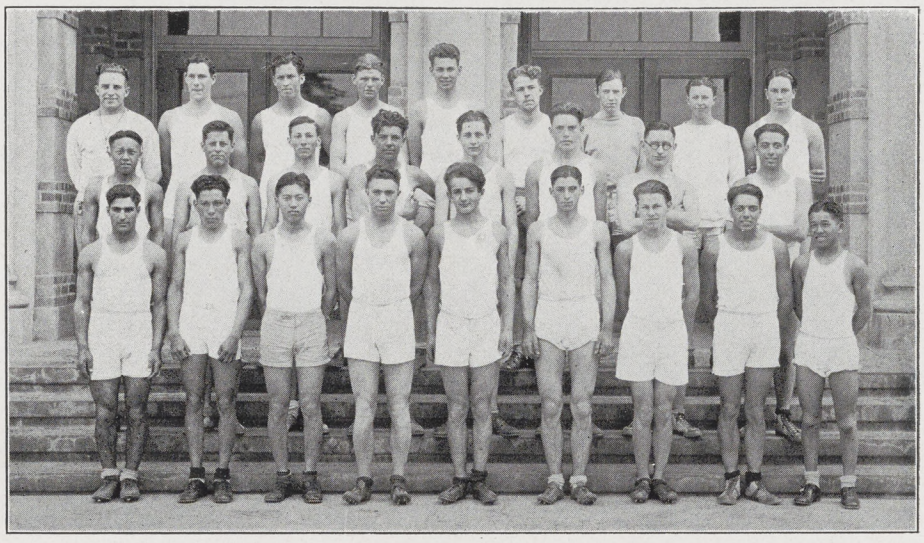
Top Row: Coach Regli, Kataoka, Wyatt, Sato, Swanson, Wright.
Lower Row: Hotchkiss, Hirota, Captain Cull, Jolliff, Ichisaka.
Not in Picture: Fields, Leonardo.

Basketball

Basketball had been tried at Washington for three seasons by the coaches, Mr. Gatchel, Mr. Peirce, and Mr. Griffith. While our school was on its way to develop basketball as a regular sport, much to the regret of the Loyal Cornhuskers, it was dropped for the season of 1927-28 because a place was not available for practice and home games. Last season, being invited to play the games at Hayward, our school once more entered the A. C. A. L. for basketball.

In reviewing the work of our basketball team during the last season, we are likely to be critical of the number of games lost. However, we, as the critics, must not be pessimistically inclined. We must take into consideration the reason for the result from all stand-points.

After losing all the games in the first half of the series our team dropped from the league. Thus the season ended without achievements, but illustrating more than ever the need of a gymnasium at Washington Union High School.



Top Row: Coach Regli, Hotchkiss, Mattos, Overacker, Wright, Jolliff, Cahill, Murphy, Pebelier.
Middle Row: M. Kataoka, Bellini, Rose, Bernard, Dusterberry, Geib, Ruschin, L. Avilla.
Lower Row: C. Pine, Captain Ramos, Hirota, R. Silva, Williams, Andrade, Dick, J. Avilla, H. Kataoka.
Not in Picture: Leonardo, Tanigawa.

Track

This year W. U. H. S. started early in training for track, but this sport received little support as more interest was taken in baseball at the time.

Although the boys were handicapped with inadequate training, Captain Ramos and his teammates fought through the season without a word of complaint.

The boys did very well in the various meets. In our annual dual track-meet with Hayward, the Cornhuskers, although not winning, ran up a sizeable score. Points were also taken in the County meet and North-Coast-Section meet. On one occasion three Washington men participated for Hayward against Watsonville and helped to win the track meet. None of the meets were held on our home grounds.

Atlhough we did not win the meets of the 1929 track season, the training was beneficial to all those participating in the sport. Washington Union High School has never lost a dual track meet to Hayward until 1926. And there is no reason why we can not have a winning team again.

Top Row: Coach Regli, Fereira, Caldeira, Captain Swanson, Jolliff, Cull, Fontes, Ferry.
Lower Row: Parodi, Pine, Gularte, Faria, Kitashima, Lebon, Cahill.
Not in Picture: Fields.

Baseball

The 1929 baseball season turned out very successfully. Although Berkeley won the league pennant, W. U. H. S. steed a close second.

The start of the season found Centerville rated very low in the league, but with excellent pitching and with excellent support by the rest of the team, coupled with good hitting, the varsity went through the season with but three league defeats.

The team should be highly complimented for such a commendable showing against such large schools.

The scores of all games are as follows:

Washington	3	Alviso	3	Washington	2	Alameda	1
"	2	Sequoia	4	"	11	Emeryville	5
"	2	Hollister	1	"	4	Hayward	5
"	4	St. Joseph	7	"	3	San Jose State	4
"	5	Emeryville	0	"	7	Alameda	6
"	5	Pleasanton	4	"	3	Berkeley	9
"	27	Hayward	5	"	9	Pleasanton	5
"	0	Berkeley	27	"	13	Healds College	1

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM
Lower Row: M. Sayles, E. Sullivan, Captain L. Peixotto, E. Ferry, L. Laskey, E. Teeter
Top Row: E. Amaral, E. Goulart, Miss McMillan, M. Beveridge, P. Amaral

Girls' Sports

Much interest and excitement were afforded in the girls' physical education because of the keen rivalry that existed between the girls of different periods. In all athletic work the girls were under the able supervision of Miss McMillan.

BASKETBALL

During the fall season the girls' energy and enthusiasm were turned toward basketball. With the first game on October 1, the contest for championship started out most successfully. Four games were played to determine the winner. In the final game the fourth period team was proclaimed victorious.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball has been exceptionally popular this year. An interesting series of games ended, when the first period team was acknowledged as victor in the championship game against the third period all-stars.

Volleyball Captains: D. Smith E. Goulart, E. Teeter, M. Janeiro, M. Andrade, Coach, Miss McMillan

Baseball Captains: A. Antron, F. Bewick, C. Reina, P. Amaral, I. Dutra, M. Sayles, Coach Miss McMillan

BASEBALL

Another sport which is well received by the girls is baseball. Some people are trying to eliminate baseball as a girls' sport in high schools, but this will be difficult, for the girls take great interest in it. As this volume goes to press the girls are enjoying the sport.

SPEEDBALL

Speedball is a new sport in girls' athletics this year. This sport which was developed recently provides a diversion and a chance for the girls to have training in a more strenuous sport.

With so much enthusiasm manifested among the girls it seems only natural that the next progressive move would be the inter-scholastic games. The school is proud of the loyal spirit displayed by the girls during the year.

Speedball Captains: D. Van Dervoort, H. Silva, E. Amaral, A. Oliveria, M. White, E. Rogers, Coach, McMillan.

A view of the girls' rooting section and the band during the Hayward football game.

Big Rally

"Full of pep and vinegar" is the old fighting spirit that predominates before all our big games. The rallies are held before these games to put enthusiasm in both team and rooters.

One of the greatest of these rallies was held on the evening of November 14 before the big traditional football game. Many Washington students, alumni, and friends gathered in the auditorium to pay homage to our fighting team. This rally was in charge of the yell leader. Larry "Brownie" Bettencourt, the 1927 All-American Center, was the main speaker, who inspired the boys to do their best. Coach Regli and Captain Leonardo spoke on our hopes of defeating our rivals. Many alumni gave a short talk, pleading with the boys to fight to the last. The girls' rooting section also created much pep for the rally, and the band was right there.

With enthusiasm at its height, with every one fired with the spark of the inimitable Washington Spirit, the "Spirit of 1899" was once more awakened, as the rally was brought to a close with the stirring notes of "Hail to Old Washington."

The Girls' Rooting Section

Just before the big football game a group of girls met with Miss McMillan and organized a very peppy rooting section. Never before has such an organization taken an active part in school affairs. Flashing Black and Orange this group led by Isobel Thomas and her assistants, Laura Peixotto and Geraldine Harlan, encouraged school spirit at the rally and the game with much enthusiasm.

FEATURES

On Washington High

Washington Union High School, as the nations' laboratory, training citizens for the development of progressive commonwealth, points out new avenues of service, new powers of accomplishment, and better means of enjoying the richness of life. Back of almost every notable feature of her activities, there is that progressive spirit, which must be the underlying stimulus of present achievemnts and future successes, which is responsible for the vigorous growth and the world leadership of our nation.

Our Prospect

"We like to have things what they ain't," but let us hope some day we will have a good gymnasium.

Memories

Isobel Thomas

On the following pages you will see
Snaps and jokes of you and me.
If you chance at these some day
Will you think of us, so far away?

May they bring memories to you
Of your old pals good and true.
Mem'ries of our work and play
Mem'ries of our high school days!

Social Events

Assemblies

This year the sudent body assemblies were held once a month instead of weekly as in the former years. They were both interesting and succssful. These assemblies proved to be an important part of school life. The students and faculty gather in the auditorium for an hour of recreation and inspiration as well as constructive participation in student self-government. One of the features of these meetings was the remarkable programs of addresses and entertainments by prominent professional men and women.

Freshman Reception

Each year the girls' league gives the freshman girls a reception. This year was no exception, and so a bigger and better party was given. The big sister idea was carried out, each upper class girl taking a freshman girl as a sister. Such an attitude helps to promote friendship and good feeling between the upper and lower classmen. The new members were told of the ideals of the girls' league and a short play was given which explained the code. At the close of the reception, punch and cookies were served.

Thanksgiving Ball

The first and the most successful dance of the school year was the Thanksgiving ball. It was a huge success in all ways not excepting the refreshments. The music was furnished by Oliver Campos's orchestra.

The affair was held in the grammar school auditorium of Alvarado on December first. The hall was decorated in accordance with the time. On the stage was a large horn of plenty with various fruits and vegetables in it. This was surrounded by different greens.

Soito Roars Like A Lion
St Ruth Fuller
Imitating Bunker
Jabino As A Flyer
Bud, "Death Penalty Is All Wet."
H. Blacow Our Cartoonist

Christmas Party

The girls' league entertained the student body at the annual Christmas party on December 14. There was a very enjoyable program which consisted of a stunt from each class and musical numbers. Delicious refreshments were served after which dancing was enjoyed. Ray Crane's orchestra furnished the music. When it was announced that the busses were to leave, everyone departed hoping that the girls' league would soon entertain again.

Sophomore Party

After having to postpone the party twice, the sophomore class entertained the student body in February. The Parish Hall in Centerville was decorated with red and white crepe paper and with red hearts. The corners and walls of the hall were hidden by palms. The music was furnished by Earnest Pimentel's orchestra. When "Home Sweet Home" was played, everyone left thinking that the evening had gone too swiftly.

Freshman Party

On Friday evening, April fifth, about eighty freshmen, the faculty, and the trustees and their wives met in the auditorium for the freshman party.

The hall was decorated with lilacs, iris, and roses, which were arranged very artistically.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by all present. Everyone was dancing to music furnished by Jim Bunker's orchestra, when it was announced that refreshments were ready to be served.

The party was declared a great success by all those attending, and the faculty and trustees expressed the hope that a party just as enjoyable will be given by each freshman class.

Editor And His Worrys
Wright Takes The Air.
Red W., "Hey Coach What Do I Do?"
Aileen Is Very Modest And Full Of Smiles, But Just The Same She Has A QP

Old Paper Drive

The third old paper drive was held last fall to raise more money for the curtain fund. Great interest was taken in it because it was made into a class contest. The class of '31 won the contest. This was the second time this class took the lead. Irma Dutra, one of its members, was the individual star in helping to win both contests. Because of the success of the last paper drive and the help from the board of trustees, the student body was able to purchase a new curtain for the auditorium. The money from the first paper drive was used to buy one hundred chairs for the auditorium two years ago.

Play Day

On April 20, the girls of three high schools, Hayward, Amador, and Washington Union, took part in a play day, sponsored by the Girls' "W" Club of Washington High School.

Each girl of Washington High School was assigned as a hostess to one of the guests of the visiting high schools. The program for the morning was divided into three periods. The games that were played were the following: darts, croquet, baseball, basketball, volleyball and track events.

During the luncheon, there were speeches from the deans of the girls, and plays, stunts, and dances by the girls of the three schools, which concluded the successful play day.

Public School Week

On April 25, many people of the township enjoyed a fine program given at the high school. A band concert was given on the school lawn at five o'clock. At the evening program, which started at eight o'clock, the main speakers were Mrs. Roland Bendel, on "Better Homes" and Dr. William Proctor, on "Making a Life While Making a Living." A group of Centerville Grammar School girls sang several songs. Both the band and the orchestra took part in the evening program. The exibition of different grammar schools and several of the high school classes were interesting features of the program.

Gygax And His One Man Band
Shorty Dolls Up To See His —
1929
W.U.H.S
JUNE
Skow Is Just Like A Kid
Fair Gertrude
The Biggest Day For The Class Of '29'

Junior-Senior Promenade

On April 26, the junior class entertained the seniors at a promenade. The affair was held at the Country Club House. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and balloons. Between dances the punch booth seemed to be the most popular place. The music was furnished by the popular K. G. O. orchestra. When the clock struck twelve, the guests left, thanking the juniors for the wonderful time they had had.

Scholarship Society Fete

On May third the scholarship societies of Mission High School, San Francisco, and Hayward Union High School were guests of our society at a social entertainment. Games and dancing made up the evening program. Delicious refreshments were served before the closing dances.

Mothers' Tea

The girls of Washington Union High School were hostesses for the third time during the school year when they had their mothers as guests on May 13 at a tea. The mothers were given corsages and were entertained with a delightful program which consisted of a short play, musical numbers, and a dance. At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served.

Fashion Show

On the evening of May 24th, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Morris, the students of the clothing classes of the home economics department presented their third annual style show to the people of the community. A lovely garden scene served as the setting for the models.

The clothes used in this show were worn by the students for whom they were made, and who, in most instances made the clothes themselves.

Senior Ball

The last social event of the year is the senior ball, which is to be held at the Garden of Allah on June fifteenth.

The Winding Trail

AUGUST

27—School opened. Didn't it seem good to see all of the old faces, and wasn't it funny to see the poor freshman hunting for his class room?

24—Registration day.

30—Freshman boys propose to senior girls. Poor darlings forgot it was leap year.

SEPTEMBER

3—Labor Day. Vacation. Hurrah!

7—First student body meeting. Didn't "Bud" look great when he called the meeting to order?

10—Admission Day. Another day off.

12—Girls' "W" Club was organized.

14—Girls' League gives the freshman girls a reception.

21—A lot of commotion in Mr. Gatchel's civics class.

25—Report cards. Dont' ask what the grades were?

27—Some of the girls have taken up boxing. They tried to practice in the Mission bus, but Mr. Mathieson stopped them.

OCTOBER

1—Boys cut school to go duck hunting. How many ducks did they shoot?

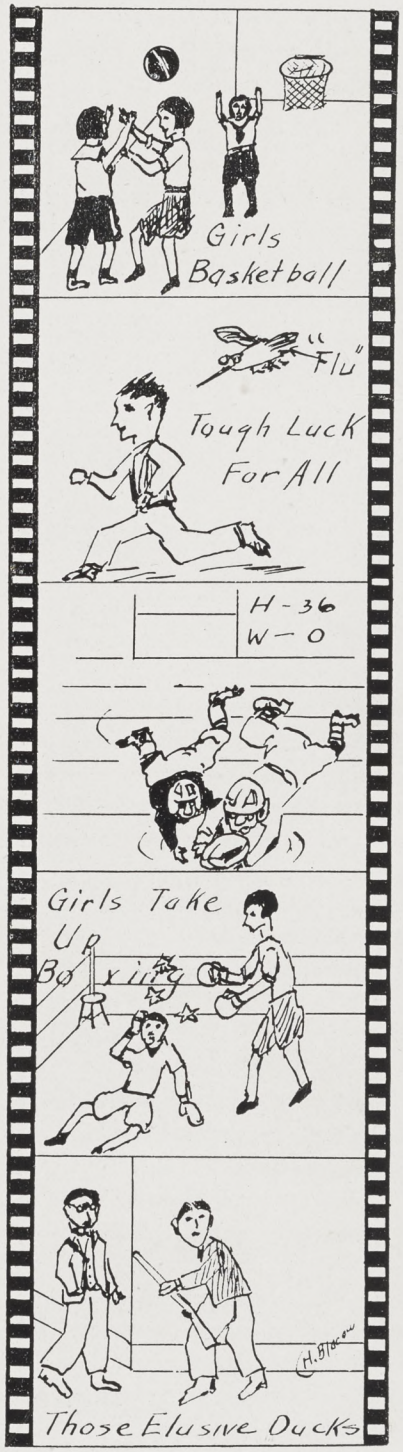
5—Who had the lizard in the hall? Why did he scare a lot of girls?

10—Gilroy-Washington football game. The players had an excellent truck. Oh, yes!

10—"Nancy Anna Brown's Folks" given for student body benefit by the Newark Dramatic Club.

26-27—Press Convention at Stanford. Did the delegates have a good time? They surely did. Saw Hoover's house 'n' everything.

17-29—School closed on account of flu. That pesky germ caught all of us.



NOVEMBER

2—Sam Metzger, the aviator from Mission San Jose spoke to us.

14—Rally. All kinds of pep even if it did rain. Larry Bettencourt was the principal speaker.

16—Hayward-Washington football game. Never mind who won the game, or what the score was, the rooting sections were very good.

22-23—The photographer broke ever so many cameras. Seniors had their pictures taken.

28—Didn't that candy taste good. The girls made and sold it.

DECEMBER

1—Thanksgiving ball. The alumni remembering their good times at Washington High returned for more.

Who went to the exciting basketball game at Pleasanton? We advise you not to miss any games there. For further information see Sid Lawlor.

14—Girls League gave Christmas party. Did all enjoy it? They surely seemed to.

17—Goody-goody, the teachers had to go to school.

JANUARY

2—Santa Claus knew that our high school students were good. He left the yearly supply of stockings, ties, and sweaters.

8—Washington High School orchestra started a series of concerts.

10—Who fainted. Why did they faint. (Vaccination.)

10—Hayward-Washington debate. We won—So did they.

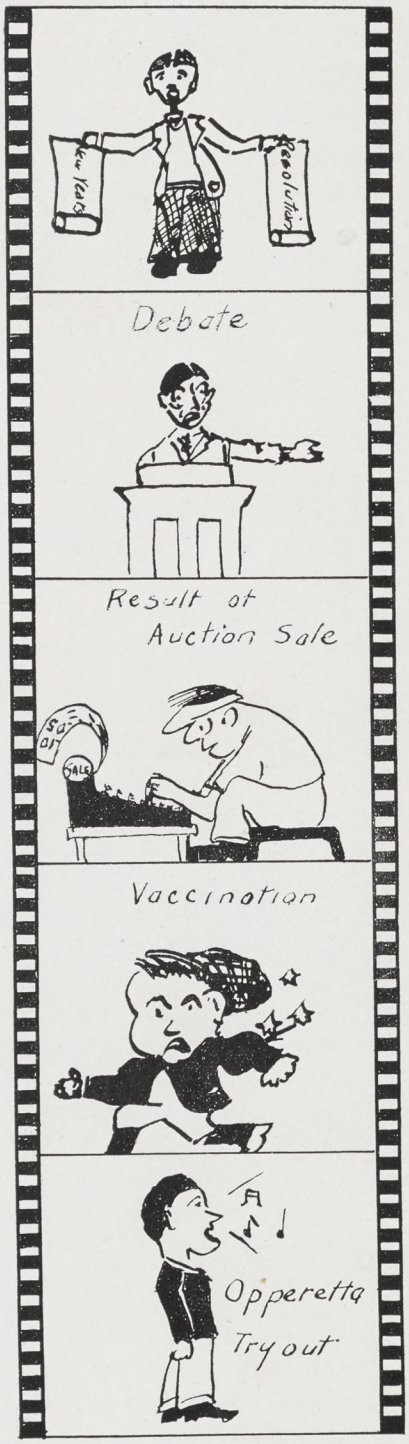
18—New constitution adopted by student body.

15-16—Musical comedy tryouts under the direction of Miss Sayles. Who got the leading part.

18—Ada McBride sets new record in shorthand.

21—New semester starts. Let's work harder this semester. Remember our school is a member of the California Scholarship Federation.

25—Girls' "W" Club initiation.



FEBRUARY

1—Misses Myra and Jeanette Gause entertained the student body.

6—Jim Bunker "Faw Down and Go Boom" in physics room.

8—Sophomores gave their hop. Poor sophs have had to postpone it quite often.

8—Auction sale. We'll be able to use the radio sometime soon.

18—The student body play, "Penrod," was given. Three cheers for the cast, the play went over big.

19—More pictures for annual were taken. Did you see the "birdies?"

20—Snap shot day.

20—Scholarship initiation. Weren't those questions terrible?

21—Typist visited school. She only typed 144 words a minute.

MARCH

1—Good manners week program. The girls sponsored this. They were fine examples of students having good manners.

8—Mr. Bush, the magician entertained. My, but we were surprised at Ray. Never thought that he carried eggs around in his ears.

13—"New Brooms" picked out for senior play by Miss Taylor, the director.

22—Hayward baseball game. Rooters freezing on the bleachers only saw "merry-go-round."

APRIL

4—Freshman held a party in the auditorium.

5—More money was appropriated for the completion of stage hangings.

6—Lost the traditional track meet at Hayward.

8—Quite a commotion among seniors about senior play.

9—A sad day. Mr. Kinney passed away.

13—Scholarship convention at San Mateo. The delegates enjoyed the trip very much.

13—Our expert typists compete in a typing contest at Martinez.

17—Operetta given for the benefit of student body. Miss Sayles received much praise for her hard work.

18—The members of the play cast have an afternoon off to see "New Brooms." Not bad was it?

19—A. C. A. L.—track meet postponed until Wednesday. But school was out at 1:30.

20—Girls' play day. Our girls' "W" club was hostess. Girls from Hayward came on busses, while Amador girls came on horseback.

24—Each department organized a club.

26—Junior-senior prom.

MAY

3—Scholarship society entertains Hayward honor students.

4—Sewing classes give fashion show in the auditorium. Our girls can make very pretty dresses.

9—Election of student body officers held.

17—The senior play went off with a bang.

27—A wonderful Majestic combination radio and phonograph donated to school by Japanese Club. Great!

20—Music students enjoyed a visit to several schools in San Jose.

21—Genevieve Da Villa won the Lincoln essay medal. National Flag Contest prizes were awarded. Eugene Dusterberry won first place for the boys and Isobel Thomas for the girls.

22—The members of the commercial club went on a trip to San Francisco.

29—Josephine Humphrey won first place for W. U. H. S. in the county spelling contest. Students enjoyed a radio program at a special assembly.

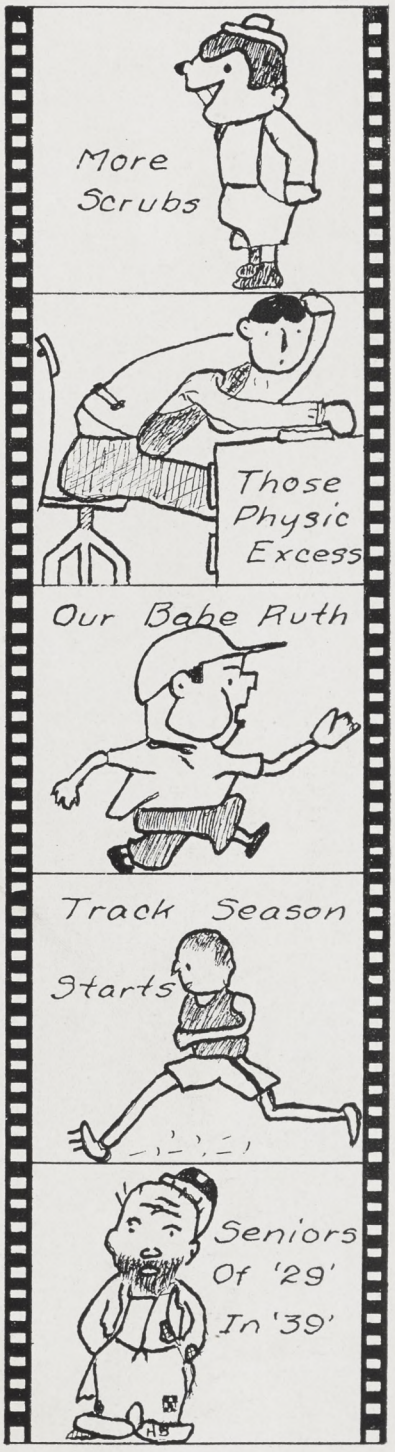
JUNE

4—Last assembly for this term. New officers were installed.

13—Commencement. Now that seniors' worries are all over, it is not so bad. Is it?

15—Senior ball at Garden of Allah.

The end of a perfect trail.



FORGOTTEN FACES

IN THE OLDEN DAYS

TUG-O-WAR

MY BIG MOMENT

PATTY AND OUR FAVORITE

TRYING TO POUT

DON'T WE LOOK CUTE

LILY AND HER JEANS

SWEET AS SHE LOOKS

BETWEEN CLASSES

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

I CHALLENGE THE WINNER

BIG YOU AND LITTLE I

COME ON, THE WATERS FINE

GEE, WE'RE SCARED

RENEE

YES, I ACCEPT

FROSH

FORWARD PASS

YOU WOULD TAKE OUR PICTURE

DOUBLE U
OUT DOOR CAFÉ
SAND WICHES
OUR CHIEFS
DON'T BOTHER US
AFTER SCHOOL SESSION
UPSIDE DOWN
NOT FT, BUT YDS.
TASTES GOOD
WHICH IS WHO
BEAT IT
A WOULD B RIDER
ALL MY PETS
OUR W
RAIN OR SHINE
A FREAK
THREE CHEERS
OH, THAT SMILE
TRY AND GET IT
ALL SMILES
REPORTING FOR DUTY

Tennis Champ
Hurry Snap It
Track Meat
Daddy And Mammy
Lunch Hour
All Ready
Sisterly Love
The Referee
Have A Drink
Leading A Dog's Life
Strike One
Down And Out
Good Old W. U. H. S.
Head Supporter
Our Friend
Posing
All In A Tub
Batter Up
Nightmare
Holding The Wall
A Cyclist
Caught In The Act
Acrobats
Washington's Leaning Towers
2nd Childhood

The members of the senior class when they were freshmen.

Acknowledgment

It is in this section of an annual that the management wishes to express the appreciation to those who have helped to make this publication possible.

The appreciation for helpful cooperation and personal service in molding the best in photography, engraving, and printing into the unity of this volume goes to Mr. A. de Martinez of Schwarz's Studio of Oakland, Mr. Warburton of the Commercial Art and Engraving Co. of San Francisco, and Mr. Smith, of Modesto, the publisher, and Mr. Kibby of our school printing department and his printing class.

The gratitude for a financial success goes to the advertisers, the members of the senior play cast and their director, Miss Taylor, and the subscribers themselves.

A word of thanks goes to the class advisers who were very helpful guides to the staff. They are Mr. Kibby, chief adviser, Miss McMillan in management, Miss Sayles in art, Mrs. Hodges in literary, and Mr. Hodges, general adviser.

The following students have also cooperated with the staff: James Bunker, Rosalie Joyce, Dorothy Van Dervoort, Richard Hotchkiss, and William Wyatt as solicitors to the business manager, and Frances Habenicht, Josephine Humphrey, Toshi Sato, and Howard Blacow as assistants to the editorial staff.

And finally it should be known by our readers that the members of the senior class have worked with the unselfish spirit of their class motto, Non Nobis Solum, in compiling this yearbook.

Exchanges

The Noiz—Mount Zoin School of Nursing, San Francisco.

"God made the world and rested
God made man and rested
God made woman and neither the world nor man has rested since."

Aldus—Armstrong College, Berkeley, California.

The pensketches of the first volume are especially fine.

The Progress—Washington Union High School, Easton, California.

At least the name is familiar to us. And we agree with them in the following quotations.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away,
But a garlic a day keeps everybody away."

"The only difference between a cow chewing her cud and a flapper chewing her gum is that the cow looks as if she was thinking."

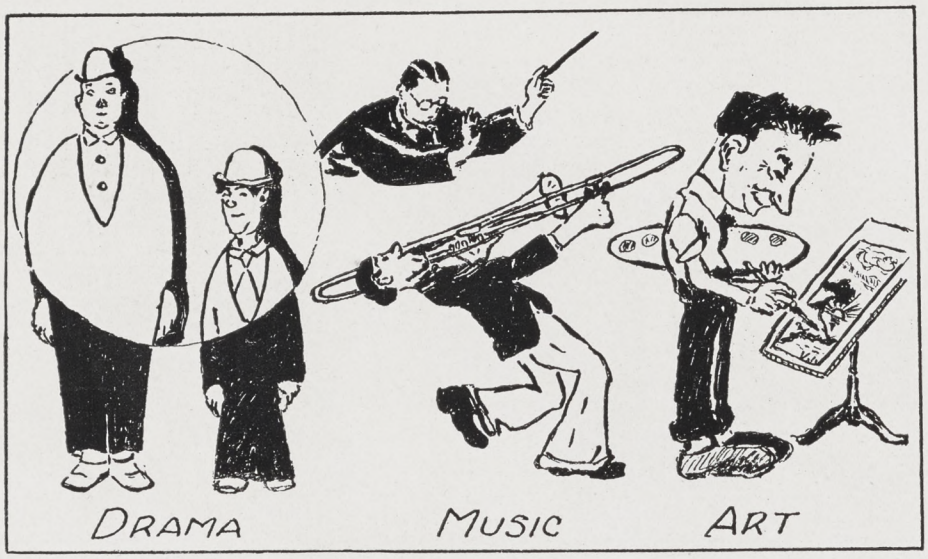
The Winged H—Hayward High School, Hayward, California.

We have several exchanges from Hayward and they are very good.

The Tail of the Tiger—San Luis Obispo High School.

This annual was lent to us by Miss MacMillan's sister. The sketches for the division pages portraying modern youth were very fine.

White and Gold—Published by the seniors of the nine high schools of the Siskiyou Union High School District, Siskiyou County. The beautiful scenery of this section is the best part of the annual.



Now when you read these jokes, dear folks,
Be nice and don't get sore;
Don't go around and crab and say,
"I've heard that joke before."

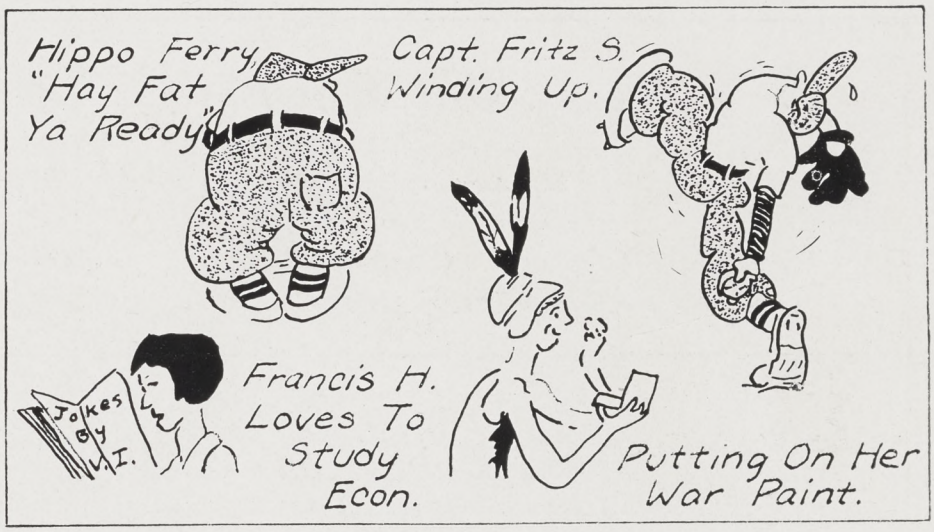
THE FORD PSALM

The Ford is my master; I shall not live in peace;
It maketh me to lie down in mud and dust;
It leadeth me in the paths of grease;
It restoreth my license dues;
It prepares a string of bills before me in the presence of my creditors;
Yea, though I go through the dark shadows of night I know it is with me;
The jolting of the springs causeth me to ache;
It anointest my head with oil;
My wrath runneth over;
Surely if this thing follows me all the days of my life,
I shall dwell in the house for the insane forever.

Miss Sandholdt: (Watching math. IV class working at board).
"Ray, what will you have if you invert the pi in your problem"?
Marjorie (from back of room): "An awful mess."

Edna: How'ja make out in the biology exam?
Ethel: Didn't pass, but I came pretty close.
Edna: How close?
Ethel: Only two seats from the correct answer.

Doris: Did you ever hear about a Scotchman that forgot and left his change on the counter?
Hazel: No, where?
Doris: Nobody else ever did.



Can You Imagine

Mervon Blacow dancing with the Ziegfield Follies?
Bud Ruschin prying open his father's cellar door?
Bill Wyatt trying to find the key hole at 3 a. m.?
Rosalie Joyce flirting with Tony Cognini?
Jim Cull with wings on his Chevrolet?
Ray Jolliff high jumping 6' 6"?
Ben Laskey playing with dynamite?
A Fields selling real estate?
L. Telles telling fortunes?
P. Gygax playing a good sax?
Ray Jolliff running a mile?
Alfred Souza putting a 16 pound shot?
Jim Bunker with small feet?
Hotch—kiss for a name?
Tom Silva wearing his father's constable's badge?
Bob Wright 4' 8"?
Any teacher passing out ones?

The dumbest freshman we know is the chap who bought sealing wax to patch a hole in the ceiling.

Mr. Solvason: What is the interest on $500.00 for one year at two per cent? Ruth, pay attention!

Ruth: For two per cent I'm not interested.

Tip To The Wise

All things come to him who waits,
But here's a rule that's slicker.
The man who goes for what he wants,
Will get it all the quicker.

Marjorie: "What is a synonym?"
Dot: "A word that means the same as a word that you can't spell."
Marjorie: "You're wrong. That's the stuff they put on buns in the bakery."

To the Advertiser

To the advertiser we wish to say,
"Thank you," in every, every way.
Our best wish, sincere and true
Is, "Much prosperity to you!"

Books and Men

By James Courtney Challiss

How closely men resemble books!
For instance, when one merely looks
At covers dull, or bright with sheen,
He ne'er can tell what is between
Until he reads. A gaudy dress
May be the cloak of emptiness,
While bindings plain and poor and thin
May hold a wealth of thought within.

Like books, some men are good, some bad,
Some humorous, some dull and sad,
Some shallow, others strong and deep;
Some swiftly move, while others creep,
Some are but fiction, others truth,
Some reach old age, some die in youth;
But just a few can dimly see
The goal of immortality!

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

Bert S.: Water has killed more people than whiskey ever did.
Andrew A.: How do you make that out?
Bert S.: Well, to begin with, there was the flood.

NOTICE ON THE HIGH SCHOOL BULLETIN BOARD

If the person who took my chemistry notebook will return it before exams no question will go unanswered.

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"Let's go, team!" yelled the farmer.

Motorcycle Cop: What's your name?
Girl Autoist: Doris—What's yours?

The English law gives a man the right to open his wife's letters, but it does not give him the courage.

Well, anyway, the shadow of a girl's skirt would reach below the knees; that is, if the material were heavy enough to cast a shadow.

Frosh: Gimme a lettuce which.
"A lettuce which?"
Frosh: Yeh, a lettuce sandwich without the sand.

James B.: Do you know the oldest song on the campus?
Ray J.: No, but I know the refrain.
James B.: What is it?
Ray: Refrain from smoking!

FIVE POINTS OF ADVICE TO GIRLS

1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.
4. Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.
5. Be careful of the member of the dramatic club; he usually has several lines.

KEEP GOING

James C. went to the picture show the other night and saw "The Purple Garment." Came home and slept in purple pajamas.

The next night he saw "The Black Mantle." Came home and slept in his black night shirt.

Last night he saw "The Follies." Now the durned fool is about to die with the pneumonia.

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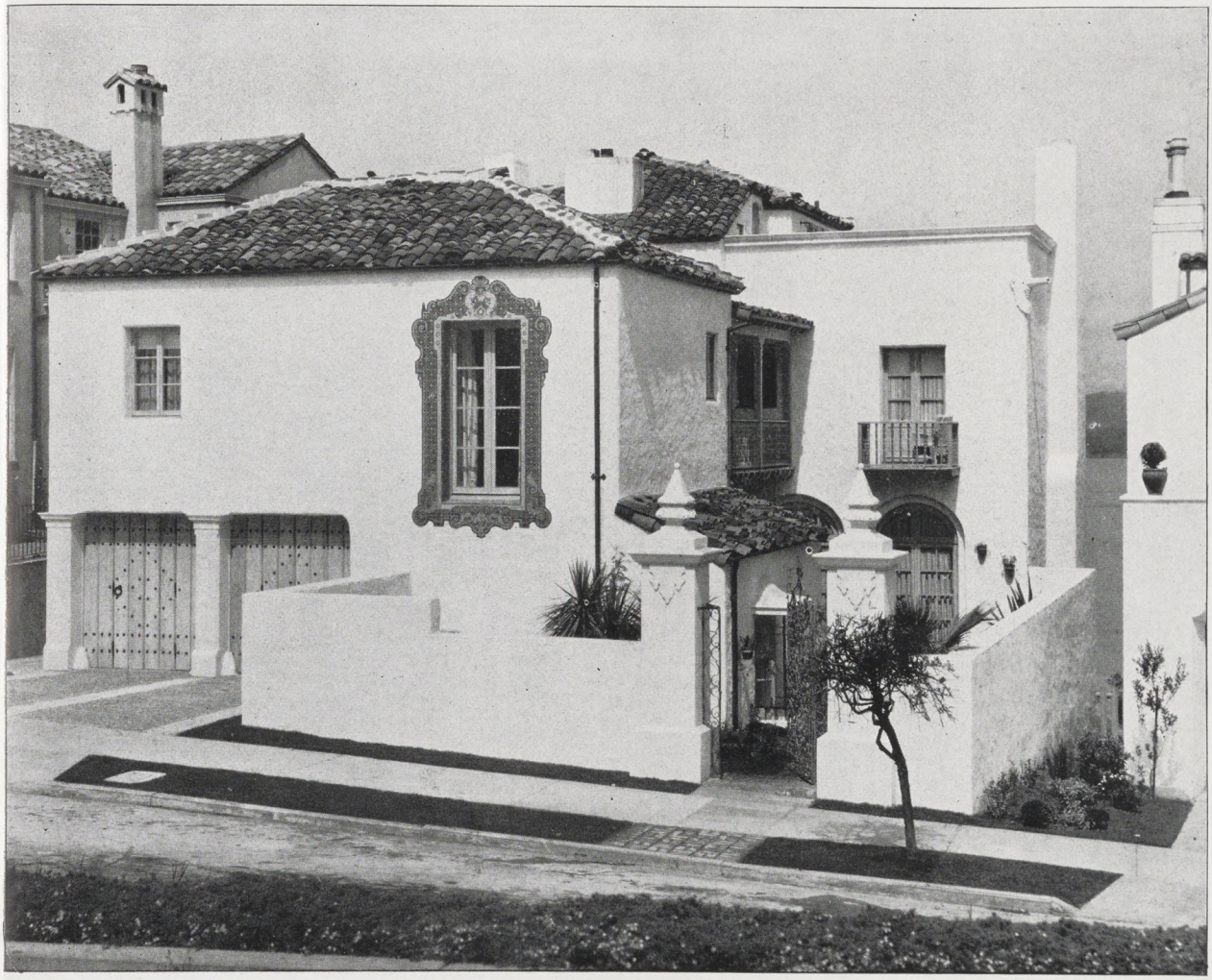

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Doris D.: Thank you for the hug and kiss.
Laverne S.: The same to you, the pressure was mine.

Mr. Webb: Give me a definition for vacuum.
Frosh: I have it in my head but I cannot give it.

If Victor Hugo never stood up on a bus where did he get the idea for the Hunchback of Notre Dame?

Orville B.'s latest accomplishment: He made the co-ed basketball team.

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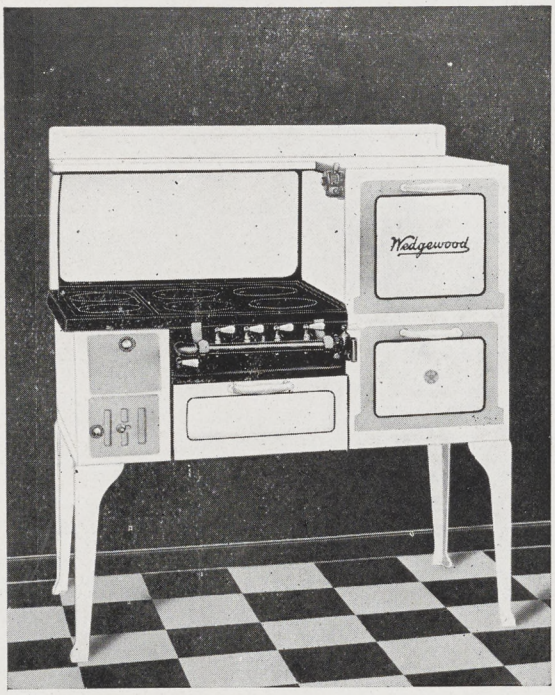

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Anthony F.: Would you shoot a horse with a wooden leg?
Richard H.: Nay, I would shoot him with a gun.

Jennie M.: I was absolutely histerical with laughter.
Florence C.: You mean hysterical.
Jennie M.: I don't—I laughed for ages and ages.

Dorothy Smith: My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture.
Frances H.: How does it look?
Dorothy Smith: I don't know, I haven't had it developed yet.

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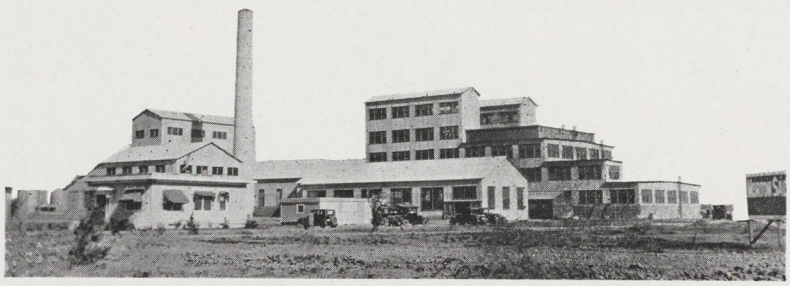

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Eng. Teacher: Paul, what is the group of words that is used mostly by the students?

Paul: I don't know.

Eng. Teacher: Correct.

Hi School Bus Driver: I say, is my back tire flat?

Smart Boy: Yes, but only at the bottom; the other part's all right.

Mr. Solvason: Tom, you're too full of deviltry.

Isobel Thomas (whispering to Tom): Ask him what kind of a tree that is.

Mr. Webb: Dick, go to the board and show your figure.

Mary G.: How much did Helen of Troy weigh?

George R.: I don't know anything about Troy weight.

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Isobel T.: My new sweetie's coming to see me tonight. Would you like to make his acquaintance?

Mary C.: Sure, tell him to bring him along.

Florence B.: I've discovered the cause of 100% of all divorces.

Elmer R.: Remarkable, and what is it?

Florence B.: Marriage.

Delinda P.: Today's my birthday, darling.

Frank P.: And to think that in less than a year we'll be married.

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AUTOGRAPHS

Dolores Fuller. 33.

Adline Leppi 39.

AFTERWARD

The seventh Washingtonian was intended to be everybody's memorial.
The staff has endeavored to place each and everyone's record
Within the limited space of this volume.
However, if anyone deserving a special mention was omitted,
The error has been unintentional.

The editor wishes to express his sincere hope
That this publication will serve as
A guidance to the future students,
And that they will take full advantage
To build for themselves a record worthy of memory.

And with every passing year
Reaching into the future
If our fellow students can be made a little happier
By the memories awakened in the pages of this annual,
Then, our time and effort spent will be well repaid.

FINIS

Now that our high school days
are through
Our final message is sent to you.
May this book bring memories dear
From the seniors, far and near,
And as the last page you do turn
'Tis our hardest lesson learned
The very last task of all
From our souls and lips must fall
'Tis the hardest by far to say
And that's "Farewell to you today!"

Dme. { Miss Adeline Seppi. } Dme.
~~Mr Marvin Lallos.~~
~~Mr Alfred Moore.~~

Margaret Bettencourt 32.